37 Killed, 18 Hurt SHIPPING HEAD In Mine Explosion DEFENDS OFFER Which Trapped 235 OF HENRY FORD

LIGHTS OF

NEW YORK

As Seen by-

Pierre Van Paassen

New York, May 17 .- Census

takers are beginning their work this week. It is known that New York

passed London only recently in popu

lation, but the census is expected to

reveal that in the greater city some

the combined populations of Belgium

Good pretzels are sold from a

stick in the East Side, and a real

dill pickle must be taken as it

comes dripping from the jar

where the merchant spears it for

The curb market at night sup-

plies everything. Roasted chest-

nuts, baked sweet potatoes, a

nickel a piece, ladies' silk un-

derwear, second-hand false teeth,

with gold fillings, hats, books,

Turkish sweetmeats, misfit vests.

battered saxophones, Limburger

cheese, Fords, over-ripe bananas

knives, strings of pearls for a

dime and chewing tobacco soak-

To enhance the already color-

ful scene, the washing of a hun-

dred thousand families floats

aloft, like the flags of all nations

or New York turned inside out-

The crowds attending park con

New York crowds are educated

The number of German-speaking in

than mere Germans-the gods of an

Charming middle-aged lady en-

ters street car. Her hair is tied

in a knot behind. Her clothes

are a little nonchalant, Bohem-

ian almost. In her hand she car-

ries a violin case. Typical art-

ist, music teacher perhaps, one

would say. The car jolts along

and suddenly gives a violent lurch

as it rounds a corner. The violin

case drops to the floor and opens,

And in all directions there rolls,

tumble and bounce the contents

tatoes. Passengers laugh and

guffaw, but help to pick up the

scattered Murphies. The "artist"

soon leaves the car, flushed and

fluttered over the discovery of

There may be a great deal of free-

dom in New York, but the dogs don't

think so. If the good bow-wows could

get together they would certainly

stage a protest meeting against the

curtailment of their liberty. They

cannot appear in public unless ac-

companied by their owners and even

then fastened on a leash. Also they

must wear a muzzle. Now what self-

respecting dog can abide such a tyran-

nical ruling? The worst part of it

such tight bands that they are liable

than the warm weather. They're

Everytime the carpenters erect those magnificent reviewing stands on Fifth avenue for some parade or

other, the parade is bound to get

rained out. The Sons of Saint Pat-

rick had a drenching in March but

the Safety Week paraders discovered

OWNER OFFERS

TO GIVE AWAY CAR

Chicago, May 17 .- "It's yours for

ddress to spectators who had gath-

ered about his automobile, which had

broken down in the middle of the

leading a real dog's life here:

her little camouflage.

of a peck of beautiful Irish po-

ed in moonshine on the sly.

-cheap; army shirts, bowie

and Holland or all the Scandinavian

countries together.

Three Miners Still Missing From Blast, Caused by Explosion of 4,000 Pounds of Dynamite...

RESCUERS RISKED LIVES AMID FUMES

17 Mexicans Killed in Clash Between Bands Which Were Searching have their being. That's as much as for Group of Bandits.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Berlin, May 17 .- Thirty-seven men were killed and 18 injured in the explosion in pit No. 5 of the Dorstfeld mine near Dortmund yesterday.

With the exception of three miners who still are missing all the dead and injured have been removed from the

20 ENTOMBED MEN SUFFER INJURIES.

Dortmund, Germany, May 17 .-Thirty-seven of the 235 men entombed in the Dorstfield mine, near here, are dead, and it is believed that all the others have been rescued, according to mine officials. Twenty of the enbed men were injured.

All through Saturday night relatives of the pit workers most of them women and children, stood by the mine entrance or stared at the company bulletin which recounted the progress of the rescue work 2,000 feet underground, and bore the names of the dead, injured and living as they were brought to the surface. Women stood wringing their hands, some dryeyed and some tearful, and children clung to their skirts as the battle for up, walking and promenading stops

life was waged far beneath their feet. and everybody assumes a stationary to descend to the lowest working of mine to fight the fumes which Latins must have a dance or sing an had settled there following the explosion of 4,000 pounds of dynamite

Saturday. In 1918 a similar catastrophe oc curred in the Dorstfield pit.

17 ARE KILLED IN MEXICAN CLASH.

Mexico City, May 17 .- Seventeen men were killed when two groups of armed men searching for bandits met In the Hofbraus they also drink a at dawn Saturday near Chihuatlan and fought for two hours before they learned that the fight was among cient Greece used to grow happy friends and that the other fellows under its mellow influence. were not bandits.

Fourteen agrarians and three soldiers were killed and many were

The Agarians finally gave way to the soldiers, and it was only whe the troops moved forward to examine the dead that they learned they had been fighting the other searching

The battle occurred in Jalisco, in southwestern Mexico.

U. S.-Mexican **Border Parley** Opens Today

Commission to Discuss Means To Halt Liquor and Narcotic Smuggling.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. El Paso, Texas, May 17 .- Although refusing to say what they are Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury, said the American-Mexican conference, which will get down to work here Monday will dis- is that most of the muzzles are really cuss eight problems. It is understood that the following will be among the to drive a dog crazy much quicker topics of discussion:

1-Lifting of the \$8 head tax required of Mexicans, who enter the United States and fail to return at

2-The charging of a \$10 visa 3-A proposal so exchange smug-

4-Ways anad means to ston smuc gling of liquor, narcotics and other

the real usefulness of the stands. They got underneath. (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.) 5-Tightening of the border patrol to prevent European aliens from en-tering the United States through DISGUSTED AUTO

Mexico.
6—Clandestine fishing off the coast of Lower California.
7—The proposal of Americans to erect a \$30,000 fence on Cordova "cut off," Mexican territory on the American side of the river caused by change of the Riu Grande's course. nothing, and I'll give you a bill of sale right now."

The Fighting Ranger

A compelling story of the romantic west, chockful of action and love interest, starts in his issue of The Constitution. It will be completed in two ks with liberal installments

O'Connor Is Expected To Discuss Proposition With President Coolidge During This Week.

THOMPSON ASSAILS PROPOSED PLANS

Keeping Up Useless Vessels of Government Branded as Insult to Public Intelligence.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES Washington, May 17 .- Chairman

T. V. O'Connor, of the shipping board, will continue his campaign for scrapping part of the laid-up government fleet as proposed during his recent negotiations with Henry Ford despite opposition from other men bers of the board

"What we want is responsible bidders for government ships on a large scale who are real Americans like on his return to Washington. "They will be welcome to the American

hundred of these could be kept for peration, 400 kept in reserve, and 400 can be scrapped, because the last named can never be profitably used. Results of U. S. Notice to Every shipping man knows this to b true, and investigation and events may change these figures." - Objections Answered.

In answer to objections against selling so large a number of ships for scrapping, O'Connor said that "to erts are well-behaved. In fact people longer keep useless ships is an insult to public intelligence." behave better than in Amsterdam or

The shipping board head is expect ed to see President Coolidge this week, le was waged far beneath their feet. and everybody assumes a stationary and inform him fully of this talk Rescuers willingly risked their lives position. Not so in Paris, for in- with Ford. O'Connor discussed with Ford pos

stance, or in Naples. The vivacious sible sale of 400 of the government ships, a large part of which the manufacturer indicated he would scrap, The man with the baton has taken using only a very few, if any. Other members of the board, while admitting that this number of ships may have to be sent to the junk heap eventually. dividuals increases at a rate of 500 opposed any such large scale scrap a month in New York. They congreping at any time in the near future gate in clubs and art circles to dis-It was also pointed out that removcuss the things that are dear to them. ing such a portion of the fleet would cripple the merchant marine, and certain beverage that is dear to more would be welcomed by foreign competi-

Large Sale Favored.

"Obviously, it would be greatly to tions for the United States to destroy one-third of its fleet of ships," Comnissioner Thompson commented. O'Connor made it plain Sunday. however, that he favors large scale sale of ships that are useful only for scrapping, and thinks it should be

done without delay. "From recent talks with Henry Ford, in Detroit, and from his pubic statements made after such talks, am led to believe that Mr. Ford will offer to buy ships for scrap and to buy ships for operation in numbers not yet determined by him," he

"The shipping board is the sole judge of what ships it is willing to judge of what ships it is willing to sell or scrap and what ships it is willing to sell for operation. When we designate ships for scrap I hope that they will be sold and sold in large numbers with no waste of time. "When it comes to selling ships for operation, I hope that Mr. Ford and other responsible citizens will find some ships which they can improve and use in foreign competitive trade."

Costs of War.

O'Connor explained that offers by Ford "will be considered by me as a member of the board in exactly the same way as all other offers are considered, strictly upon their merits."

"I am for the best bid for the most ships," he declared.

"The difference between cost and sale," he said, "is one of the costs of war."

"To act upon this fact is economy; to constantly postpone is waste."

to constantly postpone is waste.

Commander of American Legion in Tennessee Fatally Injured in Attending Solon's Funeral.

Columbia, Tenn., May 18.—Percy S Chandler, an attorney of this city, LeRoy H. Hammond, state commander of the American Legion, is perhaps fatally injured, as a result of their automobile being struck and demolstreet.

"This is the last straw," he continued. "I've spent \$5,000 for repairs on this car since 1919. Now the axle breaks just after I've got the engine overbuiled and a new top fitted. I wouldn't even push the junk to the curb."

Edward Mahoney heard the speech. He insisted that he wouldn't take the car free, but said he was prepared to give \$5 cash for it. The deal was consummated on the spot. ished by a Nashville, Chattanooga &

Preparing for His Defense



Above are shown William D. Shepherd, Chicago lawyer, who goes on trial today for the murder of his ward, Billy McClintock, and his William Scott Stewart, who will attempt to save his client from the death penalty. Shepherd is shown to left, Stewart to right.

Henry Ford and others," said O'Connor, in making his well-titude known on his reference by Mariante known on his reference by Mariante known on his reference to the making his well-titude known on his reference to the mariante known on ablic. "We have over 1,200 ships. Four on the could be kent for these could be kent for the could be kent for

Foreign Nations on Funding War Claims Awaited by Government

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, May 17 .- With the liplomatic ice broken, official Washington apparently had settled down European debtors that the time has United States of America here this come for arrangement of funding set- week, in the opinion of assembly leadtlements.

The action of this government disclosed yesterday, in advising nine debtor powers that it desired funding proposals from them, was expected generally to develop into more than united States and the nations to which it made war and post-war loans. Belief prevailed that, with the American government taking a positive stand after three years of waiting, there would be a stir among all of the inter-allied debtors and creditors looking to a general disentanglement of debta.

ican governments, its view as ex-pressed in responsible quarters, being that some of them will respond in-stead with proffers on which preliminary conversations can be initiated. Confidence is felt, however, that an important start will be made when any one of the allied powers submits proposition for conversion of the lemand notes held by the government nto bonds which fixed rates and dates of payment.
Officials were as reticent today as

Officials were as reticent means by yesterday concerning the means by which France, Italy, Belgium, Ruon debts.

Private conversations of officials

Private conversations of officials here, however, gave rise to the belief that direct word had gone to some of them. In the case of others, it was indicated, officials who have visited Europe in the last few months have pointed out the benefits accruing to England. Finland, Poland, Lithuania and Hungary from the funding arrangements they have made with the United States. These officials have argued, especially with reference to England, that the economic progress they have made recently, could not have been accomplished with such celerity if the troublesome question of their debts to the United States had not been solved definitely.

Chief among nations to which these views and arguments have gone is before the converse of the same of the converse of t

views and arguments have gone is France. Under-Secretary Winston Churchill of the trensury, while in Paris only a few weeks ago, is understood to have stated these views with emphasis sand to have told high French officials that much good in the way of strengthened credit would react to France if a commission should come to the United States for should come to the United States for funding negotiations. Ambassador Herrick also has laid suggestions along the same line before M. Caillaux, the French finance minister, and the other members of the cobinet.

parently has the greatest strength now.

Dr. Erdman is described by those advocating his candidacy as a "content of the cobinet."

Fosdick Issue To Be Brought Before Presby-Ohio This Week.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Columbus, Ohio, May 17 .- The modernist-fundamentalist controversy may not reach dominating proportions in today to await the results of the deliberations of the general assembly American government's notice to its of the Presbyterian church in the ers arriving today.

They admit that it will be one the subjects of greatest interest and that both sides will make a determined effort to achieve victory but it was the belief of many that there will question of settlements between the not be any drastic action taken in

> he would come to Columbus and he refused to make any utterances for

become its pastor. The offer was made known last night.

The Fosdick issue will be brought formally before the assembly by mania. Czecho-Slovakia, Latvia. Greece, Esthonia and Jugo-Slavia had been informed of the change in policy the Chester (Pa.) Presbytery asking the New York presbytery be exscinded

liam Jennings Bryan, vice moderator. is expected probably Monday.

While the list of probable candi dates for moderator is growing daily information indicated that Dr. Charles R. Erdman, professor of practical theology at Princeton university, apparently has the greatest strength

S HIT BY TRAIN Augusta Cotton Man Deserted By His Titled British Wife

ton manufacturer of Columbia, S. C., Around the Corner. and James Anderson are dead and and Augusta, Ga., and New York, and Grace Esme McKenzie, announced

debts incurred by her. The advertisement was inserted by Jennings' brother, George, it was reported at the newspaper office. In tained here.

quiry at Frank Jennings' home

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. | band, Farquhar McKenzie, son of New York, May 17.—An advertise- Scottish peer, was married to Jenning. ment published today in the personals at her apartment in the Hotel Nethercolumn of a local newspaper over the lands on February 4 by the Rev. Ranname of Frank Teague Jennings, cot- dolph Ray, rector of the Little Church, After their wedding Jennings de-

clared his wife would relinquish her \$135.80, in addition to jewelery and title and be "plain Mrs. Frank Teague clothing. hunting expedition. Lady McKenzie's street. present address could not be ascer-

showed he had been out of town for two weeks and was not expected to return soon.

Lady McKenzie, who is said to derive her title from her first hus-

Jury Expected To Rival

STATE TO DEMAND PENALTY OF DEATH

\$1,000,000 Fortune of 'Billy' McClintock at Stake in Case That Involves Colorful Mystery.

BY OTIS PEABODY SWIFT.

Chicago, May 17 .- The trial of William D. Shepherd on the charge that he murdered Billy McClintock by administration of typhoid fever germs will begin Monday morning. The case against him has been built entirely upon circumstantial evidence, and it is believed that in some respects the trial will be unique in the history of criminal jurisprudence.

The state will ask the death pen-Shepherd denies all charges against

aim, and brands as perjury the confession of "Dr." C. C. Faiman that he supplied Shepherd with typhoid fever germs which Shepherd was to administer to the youth. Fortune of Million at Stake. Every element of intrigue and even

of romance enters into the colorful mystery. A fortune of \$1,000,000. terian Conference in said to be tainted with the blood of many people, is at stake. A fiendish plot to obtain that fortune, a plot covering more than 16 years, is laid at Shepherd's door. It is charged that germ cultures were used with cold science and deadly malice to slay a carefree youth about to marry his beautiful boyhood sweetheart. Workmen have toiled at night by antern light beneath cemetery for evidence.

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, who fought for the death penalty for Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, will direct the prosecution, although his first assistant, George E. Gorman, will be in active charge in the

Stewart, O'Brien Will Defend. William Scott Stewart and W. W. O'Brien, alert, nervous young men who have established brilliant records in criminal cases here, will defend Presbyterian church, of New York, Shepherd. For the last few weeks was the storm center around which they have studied bacteriology like a of debts.

Immediate proposals for all of its debtors are not expected by the American several debtors are not expected by the American They are expected to contend that, even were Faiman's statements true, germ cultures could not have been

refused to make any utterances for publication.

He refused also to say what his stand will be on an invitation extended to him by the Park Avenue Baptist church, of New York, to become its pastor. The offer was made to the property of 100 persons have been issued. The property of 100 persons have been investigated the property of 100 persons have been in selection of a jury may take weeks, as the state will not accept jurors who do not believe that capital punishment may be accorded on circum-stantial eidence, and the defense will find it difficult to secure jurors who have not formed opinions on the

More Than 30 To Testify.

When taking of testimony begins, more than 30 witnesses will be heard.

Meanwhile, newspaper men from all parts of the country are ready to report a trial which probably will rank with the Loeb-Leopold case in national interest. Arrangements have been made for accommodating 35 newspaper men in a recial press room. Five special telegraph wires will be run to this room to flash the news throughout the country.

Shepherd Heavy-Eyed.

Shepherd, heavy-eyed and haggard, awaits the trial in his cell in the county jail. Faithful to him in the storm of charges stands Julie Shepherd, his wife. Last week the grand jury refused to indict her as an accessory to the alleged plot of her husband.

"Eventually there will be just as

"Eventually there will be just as clean and perfect a vindication my good husband as for myself," says. "There must be an end to this damnable outrage against us. Truth will prevail."

that Mr. Jennings had been deserted by this wife seven weeks ago and that wished to return to Africa, scene of he disclaimed responsibility for any her lion and elephant hunts, it would street; W. E. Crew, 11 West Baker be on a pleasure trip and not with a street, and J. B. Shaw, 72 Spring

Lady McKenzie's second husband, gold watch and \$30 in eash. Crew

Shepherd and His Attorney SHEPHERD GOES 7 Florida Youths, ON TRIAL TODAY Missing 17 Hours FOR HIS LIFE In Swamp, Rescued

Battle Before Chicago DEFENSE MAY ASK Loeb-Leopold Case in SEPARATE TRIAL

Jones and Bloodworth Go Men, Believed To Be on Trial Today for Second Time for Death of H. F. Underwood.

Columbus, Ga., May 17.-Willie Jones and Gervis Bloodworth, confessed slavers of Howard Underwood. on December 3, 1°23, in Taylor county, will go on trial for their lives the

This time, by a change of venue, the trial will be held here in Musco gee county superior court.

At their first trial Jones and Bloodworth were sentenced to die. They got as far as the shadow of the illicit distillers, yesterday. The log double gallows erected for their ex- upon which they had scrambled was ecution, and then one technicality after another in Georgia's criminal waist deep. law was interpreted favorably for the two Taylor county youths who had admitted that they slew Underwood and that their purpose was rob-

Judge C. E. Roop, of Carrollton of the Coweta circuit, Georgia superior court, will preside at the second trial. A jury will be struck from a venire of 85 names which was drawn Friday by Judge C. Frank McLaughlin of the Chattahoochee circuit, who is disqualified from sitting in the case because he was aligned with the rosecution at the first trial.

May Try Separately. It is helieved by court officials here that defense counsel will move for a severance and that Jones and lows, exhuming bodies in the search Bloodworth will be tried separately. It was in anticipation of that eventuality that a venire of 85 names was

drawn.

At previous trials of the case Judge George P. Munro had presided. When application was made by attorneys for the defendants for an injunction on the grounds that the hanging at Butler on January 9 was in the nature of "a public affair." Judge W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., of Griffin, granted the injunction which prevented the boys from being sent to death. This action was on January 8, one day before the Taylor county youths were to have been hanged.

On January 17, at Butler, Judge Searcy fixed a new date for the hanging of the defendants. Later, Judge Graham, of McRae, granted the boys a new trial on the grounds that the lake and return home Saturday. Branch then better them. Foing to Plant City, telling the boys and their consequent separation from familiar country, Deputy Sheriff Abbott of Plant City issued a call for volunteers and set out for the lake with a posse of 20 men, A few hours later he telephoned Plant City for more men.

boys a new trial on the grounds that one of the jurors was related to the widow of the deceased. The fourth judge to preside in the case was Judge M. J. Yeomans, who granted a change of venue on the ground that the defendants could not be given a fair erial in Taylor county, the case being transferred to Muscogee.

On four different occasions the two defendants have been sentenced to be banged, but on every occasion as the

hanged, but on every occasion as the day of death drew near, a stay of the sentence was secured by their attor-neys through the courts. They are lodged in the Muscogee county jail Whether the case starting tomorroy

will prove to be the final chapter in one of the most sensational murder Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Two Machines Are Deserted After Crashes

Pool of Blood Found in One Car; Five Hurt in Third Accident.

Two automobiles were deserted after two accidents Sunday and police are now investigating to establish their ownership and to determine the

damnable outrage against us. Truth will prevail."

Two trees on the sidewalk in front of 501 West Penchtree street were uprooted, early in the morning, when an automobile driven by an unidentified driver crashed into them. The car was badly damaged. After the accident, the driver jumped from the car and fled, according to witnesses. Police are investigating the accident, while the car is being held pending establishing the identity of the owner.

Police Probing Looting of
Coal Company Safe.

Two Suspects in Bandit
Cases Freed.

Three Atlanta homes were entered early Sunday morning by burglars who obtained a total cash loot of \$135.80. in addition to jewelery and clothing.

The homes raided by thieves are:
M. Reisman, 457 North Jackson at street; W. E. Crew, 11 West Baker as street, and J. B. Shaw, 72 Spring street:
Crew was the heaviest loser of the three—'a railroad check for \$92.50, a gold watch and \$30 in cash. Crew told detectives that he would try to stop payment on the check.

At the Shaw home \$70 in money

Auto Is Abandoned.

Police have been unable to learn the identity of several persons reported in an accident early Sunday when the automobile, in which they were riding, crashed into a telephone pole at the intersection of Dekalb avenue and Candler street.

The car, practically demoliahed, was found by Call Officers F. M. Bell and J. F. Lowe. A large pool of blood in the front seat indicated that the occupants had received serious injuries. City Inspector W. T. Buchanan. hearing the noise of the crash, called police beadquarters.

Five Are Injured.

Five persons were injured during the afternoon when their automobile crashed into a telephone pole on South Pryor, near Ormond street. The injured are: Pat Monte, the driver: Larry Monte, John Roheman. Miss Marths Ward and Miss E. Y. Chilled to not the companyment on the check.

At the Shaw home \$70 in money

The victims were taken to Grady and the victims were taken to

Boys, Frightened by Three Men. Discovered on Log, Surrounded by Water Waist Deep.

POSSES SEARCHED THROUGHOUT NIGHT

Bootleggers, Threatened Them and They Fled To Swamp, Boys Say.

Plant City, Fla., May 17 .- Seven boys, ranging in age from .11 to 13, were rescued early today from the most hazardous section of the Hillsborough river swamp, 15 miles northwest of Plant City, after a search by

hundreds of men throughout the night. The boys were found reclining against a log two miles from the camp from which they were frightened by three men, thought to have been, surrounded by mud and water almost

Threatened by Three Men. In the absence of men wao had accompanied the camping party, the boys said, three men came into their camp and threatened them. Frightsafety.

The rescued boys were Jack and Fred Knight, George Tauner, James Cobler, Charles and Oliver Daughtrey and J. C. Harrington. Two others. Elmer Wilson and Pete Hathcock, were chased by the men, they said, but managed to reach a truck sent to the camp for the tents and other

paraphernalia, and escaped. Boys Were on Picnica

The boys' church picnic, originally made up of 11. was staged Friday afternoon at Lake Thonotosassa, with John Branch, a Sunday school teach-

Visits Sunday To Art Exhibit

Dudley Crafts Watson Will Make Three Addresses Today.

Dudley Crafts Watson, painter, eacher and art lecturer, will deliver three electures today, in conjunction with the second annual exhibition by

the Grand Central Art galleries, which Saturday night opened at the Biltmore hotel. Mr. Watson will speak this morning at the Atlanta Woman's club, before the art committee of that organization, and this afternoon and tonight in the main ballroom of the Biltmore. There is no charge for any of these lectures and the general public is invited to attend.

Sunday, the first day of the two weeks during which the Grand Central exhibit is to be open to the general public, brought several thousand visitors to the Biltmore, to inspect the 300 paintings and 150 sculptures the greatest collection of the work of modern American artists ever gath cred together. Two lectures were given by Ma Watson, one at 3 o'clock. Several other distinguished artists, who are here for the exhibition, also spoke, and on both occasions Maris Dawson Morrell, famous woman violinist, gave a group of selections.

Mr. Watson will speak at 11

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was reported, went with the police to investigate. The safe was blown open about 1 o'clock Sunday morning and \$27 stolen. Colley said he believed he

could name the man who cracked the safe. "I am satisfied it is the same man who recently completed a sen-tence for the same offense," said Colley. "I have been trailing him for the past two or three weeks."

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c'clock this morning at the Woman's club on "How to Study Pictures From the Layman's Standpoint." Mrs. John

D. Little, chairman of the art depart ment of the club, invites all interest

ment of the club, invites all interested to be present.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon, Mr. Watson will talk on "Living American Painters and Sculptors." and at 8 o'clock tonight on "America's Contribution to Art" and "The Relationship of the Various Arts. One to Another." Both of these lectures will be given in the ballroom at the Biltmore.

Miss Dawson tonight will present er most pretentious program of her Waderick Ballard Wil-

her most pretentious program of her visit, and Frederick Ballard Wil-liams, one of the visiting artists also

Deering Perrine and Wilson Irvine, all internationally famous for their work as artists. Mr. Ufer told about the famous artist's colony at Caon, New Mexico. while Mr. Perrine spoke on "My Point of View," with Mr.

Downstairs Dept.

Rogers Comfort Shoes

Buy a pair of these and

get "Constant Comfort."

No more Foot Troubles.

Succeed Firemen Lost in Recent Blaze



Left to right: R. G. Owensby, A. L. Crumbley, C. G. Felder and Tobert Wilson, four of the six new firemen named to succeed to vacancies caused by the death two weeks ago of six firemen in a Decatur street fire and collapse of the burning building.

about 1 o'clock Sunday morning and \$27 stolen. Colley said he believed he could name the man who cracked the safe. "I am satisfied it is the same man who recently completed a sentence for the same offense." said Colley. "I have been trailing him for the past two or three weeks."

Two of the four suspects arrested Saturday afternoon by Detectives J. C. Simmons, J. C. Mosley and J. Lewis Whitley in connection with the recent robberies, were released Sunday morning after they had been subjected to a severe grilling. and after officers had investigated their movements during the past few weeks. The other two are being held for further investigation.

The two released are: C. H. Monroce. 42, and Floyd Williams, 22, both of College Fark.

Sammy Rudisil, 19, and William Benson, 16, both of 25 West Baker street, are being held for further investigation.

Although Police Chief E. L. Jett, Saturday night, momentarily anticipated apprehension of the youthful bandit who locked three men in the washroom of the Standard Oil company's filling station at Peachtree and Spring streets, escaping with approximately \$600, no arrests had been reported Sunday night.

Following announcement of Chief Jett Saturday that the traffic arm earrangement of the men in the department is expected.

"A large per cent of the men, best fifted for detective work will be assigned to territory in plain clothes and I will make every possible effort to make Atlanta too hot for the bandit crew," said Chief Jett.

THOUSANDS VISIT EXHIBIT OF ART

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DEFENSE MAY ASK SEPARATE TRIAL

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cases in Georgia, remains to be seen.
Attorneys for the state are Solicitor General Walker R. Flournoy, George C. Palmer and Gilbert Robinson. The two youths are represented by Attorneys Homer Beeland, C. W. Foy and Walter E. Steed.

Jones and Bloodworth were convicted in January, 1924, of the murder of Howard F. Underwood, a local salesman. It was brought out at

der of Howard F. Underwood, a local salesman. It was brought out at the trial that the boys accosted the salesman, who was driving his automobile, near Butler one afternoon in December of 1923 and were picked liams, one of the visiting attack will speak.

At the Sunday night lecture, in addition to Mr. Watson and Miss Morrell, others on the program included Mr. Williams, Walter Ufer, Van Desving Perrine and Wilson Irvine, the rear of the car while Jones sat in the latest the rear of the car while Jones sat in the latest the rear of the car while Jones sat in the latest the rear while Jones sat in the latest down by the side of Underwood, who was driving. At a signal from Bloodworth, Jones shot to death the

salesman.

For two days the search for Underwood was made, and near the close of the second day, his body was found in his car, alongside an unfrequented Taylor county road.

Jones and Ploodworth were arrested and charged with the crime, they being carried to Columbus within a few hours after their arrest, where they have since been incarcerated, except for the trips made back to Butler.

2 MACHINES DESERTED

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2 MACHINES DESERTED FOLLOWING CRASHES

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bospital immediately following the accident. Their injuries are not serious.

Five More Injured.

The following is the official program: joint assembly of veterans, daughters and some manufactured to the state of autoanobile accidents and one man was sailed on charges of dunk and operating an automobile. A street car caught fire following an other accident and the fire department was called to the scene.

An automobile deliven by Julius Johnson street. Following the collision a short circuit is believed responsible for a blaze that did continued to the street car before the fire denartment arrived.

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Chooses Hearse for Couch :: SLEEPY CELEBRATOR RIDES TO POLICE CELL 4:

And Gives Darktown Thrill

BY BILL MAHONEY.

Death and its accoutrements hold no qualms for at least one of Uncle teges.

After a night of unrestrained homage at the shrine of Bacchus and a waning evening of hilarious festivities, a staggering but joyful figure cast his eyes about for a pillowed spot to rest his weary head. Through the first gray streaks of dawn he spied a large and luxurious ly appointed limousine, silhouetted against a shadowed building.

He approached it cautiously and peered within. There was everything his heart could wish and opening the unlocked doors in the back, he clambered in and composed himself to sleep.

Early Sunday morning a well-known negro undertaking establishment on Auburn avenue dispatched.

From behind his hars, some time.

JAMIS WILL TAKE

Mrs. McMillin will be accorded much social attention.

DAVIS WILL TAKE

JAKE

The came the halt, the chatter of subduct of subduct voices and the distant murmur of weeping.

As the sleepy imbiber of the night before rubbed his eyes and lifted himself from the narrow confines of his couch the rear doors of the hearse were thrown open and a kinky head pered in—but only for a moment, and then his frenzied shouts attracted a considerable audience,

A frantic call to police station his denial of charges that he had peered within. There was everything his heart could wish and opening the unlocked doors in the back, he clambered in and composed himself to sleep.

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Early Sunday morning a well-known negro undertaking establishment on Auburn avenue dispatched a hearse to a home, where a negro awaited his last earthly ride.

As the hearse rolled and bumped toward its destination the uninvited a "My name's Stubblefield. I'm 44 years old and I live where they found me. Nope! I ain't got a first mame."

From behind his bars, some time later, he could be heard singing, in a tuneless, grating monotone:

"There's a Long, Long Trail a-Winding."

the cab as it almost cleared his car.
Both A. C. and F. B. Banks received bruises and lacerations.
C. O. Hazelrig, 26, of 26 Capitol avenue, was treated at Grady hospital for a badly wrenched right arm. He stated that he was cranking his car in front of the house and the handle "kicked" back.

BIG POWER PLAN

NEAR COMPLET

Veterans Begin To Reach Dallas

For 31st Reunion

Dallas, Texas, May 17.—The first contingent of the soldiers of the Confederacy began dribbling into this city today for the mobilization Tuesday of their 31st annual reunion. Along with them came members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, members of the Southern Memorial association, who hold their conventions at the same time of the veterans' reunion, and friends and relatives of members of the three organizations. Fully 50,000 persons are expected to attend

of the three organizations. Fully 50,000 persons are expected to attend sessions of these organizations.

With the arrival of the first of the fast dwindling heroes of the south announcement was made that all plans had been completed to make this the greatest reunion ever held in the southwest and perhaps the last ever to be held on Texas soil. All activities of the reunion will be held at the state fair grounds.

Among the well-known leaders of the veterans to attend the reunion will be Lieutenant General M. B. Houghton. Montgomery, Ala., commander of the department of Tennessee. U. C. V.. late commander of the Alabama division, U. C. V.: Major General Hampden Osborne. New Orleans, adjutant general and chief of staff, U. C. V.: General James A. Thomas, Dublin, Ga., commander-in-chief, U. C. V.: and Major General J. C. Foster, Houston, commander of the Texas division, U. C. V. The following is the official program for the reunion:

Southeastern Power and Light, American Power and Light, Lehigh Power Securities and Buffalo, Niagara and Eastern.

All of these are either direct subsidiaries or under the management of the Electric Bond and Share company or allied interests. There may be some other properties included to facilitate physical connections, but the companies mentioned above, with little further interconnecting, would permit of this general grouping.

An important step in completing this project was the plan to sell the Southern Power and Light company to the Electric Power and Light company, a subsidiary of the Electric Bond and Share company, which was a subsidiary of the Electric Bond and Share company, which was a subsidiary of the Electric Bond and Share company, which was a subsidiary of the Electric Bond and Share company, which was a subsidiary of the Electric Bond and Share company.

Representative women from varicus parts of Georgia and Florida will
confer at 11 o'clock this morning at
the Biltmore with Warren E. Bristol,
of New York, and Mrs. Benton McMillin, of Nashville, Tenn., who are
acting in behalf of the campaign for
Mary Baldwin college. Staunton, Va.
When the conference adjourns,
luncheon at the Biltmore will be followed by a tea at 4 o'clock, to which
all Mary Baldwin girls are most cordially invited. All whose names are
known to the local committee have
been communicated with, and it is the
earnest wish that any, not invited
because they have not yet been located, will show the real-loyal spirit of
Mary Baldwin girls and come to this
tea.

Mrs. Benton McWillin one of the

Mary Baldwin girls and come to this tea.

Mrs. Benton McMillin, one of the south's foremost women in its religious, political and social realms, will receive an ovation from this gathering of old friends and fellow alumnae.

Her career since she left school has been most interesting. A charming conversationalist and speaker, she tells most entertainingly her experiences in Guatemala and Peru during the years her husband was minister and ambassador to those countries. While in Washin, on, when Mr. Mc-Millin was congressman from Tenressee, she was a decided favorite in congressional circles.

In welcoming her to Atlanta, Mary Baldwin girls recall the recent visit of Mrs. Roselle Mercier Montgomery, classmate and friend of Mrs. McMillin, who is general chairman for the alumnae campaign. Mrs. Montgomery is vice chairman. While in Atlanta Mrs. McMillin will be accorded much social attention.





New York, May 17.—The greatest super-power project ever attempted, ir which power plants from Niagara Falls to Houston, Texas, will be in-COR OLD AND YOUNG corporated is now nearing completion. The grouping will run through 14 states with ramifications possible in Tutt's Liver Pills act as kindly on the delicate female or infirm old age as upon the vigorous man.

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An important step in completing this project was the plan to sell the Southern Power and Light company to the Electric Power and Light company, a subsidiary of the Electric Bond and Share company, which was announced last week.

BENTON IS RETURNED TO GRADY HOSPITAL

Charles S. Benton, 45, of 298 Luckie street, who on Saturday night, May 9, shot and killed his wife in the entrance of the L. W. Rogers store. 147 Mills street, and then fired a bullet into his own head, was returned to Grady hospital Sunday night from Fulton county tower. ty tower.

Benton was removed to the tower by court order after he was believed to have been out of danger. Complications set in early Sunday night, however, and he was removed to the hospital, where he is said to be in a dangerous condition.

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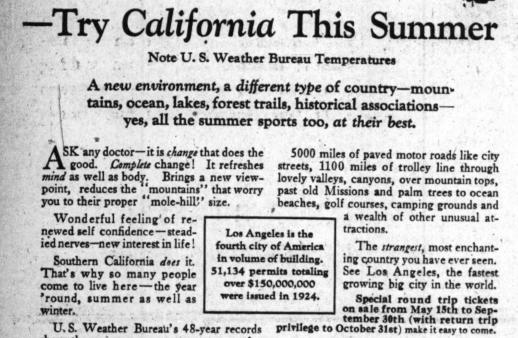
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Alonzo Wilson, Associate Director, Speaks at First Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Tells of Sutferings.

Mr. Wilson, who has speat: a number of months in the Neat East, particularly during the period following the Turkish mansaers of the Amena in people, are graphic fillustrations and content of the suffering of these people, who he mid 'tried to steam she efforts of the Marketen and northern speakers, ideal pastors and southern volunteer flecturers unfold the story of the work of the Near East relief in the Bible lands. The occasion was the annual field day of the Near East relief in the Bible lands. The occasion was the annual field day of the Near East relief in Albants, and uppints of 22 churches who were saved by the general ty of the American people are propose of giving. Albanta church people an opportunity to contribute to the nation-wide movement to accure funds to carry on to success the work started by the American people several years ago.

The track of the Near East relief. The suppose of the material propose of giving. Albanta church people are opportunity to contribute to the nation-wide movement to accure funds to carry on the work of the Near East relief. Mr. Wilson spoke in the First Presbyterian church, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, after a short introductory of the Samera and money with which to the motion-wide movement to accure funds to carry on the work of the Near East Relief Street Stree

Constitution Bureau.

Rome, Ga., May 17.—(Special.)—
To be the winner of four prizes at the end of a school term, is the unusual distinction enjoyed by Miss Gertie White, a student of Berry.

At the Berry commencement, Miss White, in addition to being historian of her class, was awarded the following prizes: Excellence in English, a pin; excellence in civics, \$5 gold coin; making greatest improvement in all branches of school life, \$5: doing the best work of any girl in Rome practice college, a silver spoon with Georgia seal.

gia seal.

Miss White is a native of Bartow county and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias White, of near Alla-She has been elected to a place on the Berry faculty for next term.

Radios Given to Blind, Radios Given to Bilnd.

Rome, Ga., May 17.—(Special.)—
Two radio sets for blind persons have been distabled here by Boy Scouts.

Members of Troop No. 2 installed a set for Miss Mattie Carter at the Fleyd county home and a set for William Lanham, two blind persons.

The work was done under direction of Eli King, Scoutmaster, the radio sets being furnished by the American Foundation for the Blind. The installation of the sets here is part of the plan to provide every blind person in America with a radio set.

Mrs. Harian was a daughter of the late Rev. W. W. and Mrs. Mary J. Burch, fomerly of Oostanaula, Gorgion county. For many years she had made her home with Mrs. Weems. She was a life-long member of the Methodist church and an ardent worker in the Woman's Missionary society.

ociety:
She is survived by one sister, Mrs.
K. H. Miller, of Mt. Vernon, Texas,
and a brother-in-law, A. C. Weems. and a brother-in-law, A. C. Weems, of Rome, and many nephews and nieces in Atlanta, Gordon county and Arkansas.

Funeral services were held from South Broad Methodist church, of which the deceased was a member, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Dr. R. A. Edmonson, pastor of First Methodist church, conducted the services.

services.

The body will be carried to Clarkes-ville, Ark., where it will rest by the side of her husband.

Beauty Special"

BRAKEMAN KILLED AS ENGINE BOILER

Little Rock. Ark., May 17.—One person was killed and three others badly injured, one perhaps fairly, when the boiler of a Missouri Paeific freight train engine exploded near McGehee, about 7 o'clock tonight.

Burkett, the brakeman, is dead, while Fireman Cobb, Engineer Taylor and Conductor Andrews are injured. Cobb perhaps fatally. All are residents of McGehee.

Burkett and Andrews were riding on the pilot when the boiler explosion, blowing out the entire front end, burket's hody was hurled more than to feet by the force of the explosion. The engineer and fireman, who were a the cab received serious turb and trues. The conductor sustained a

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA GA., MONDAY, MAY 18, 192 Senator George To Speak At Woodberry Exercises

considerable headway before the fire

Six negroes, who lived in the deto appear against the Hixon woman when she is given a hearing in po-

FOOD PRICES HERE SHOW INCREASE OF ONE PER CENT

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FOR TALLULAH SCHOOL

department was notified.

Commencement Program Will Be Held Monday Night at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

United States Senator Walter F. leorge will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class f Woodberry Hall at 8:30 o'clock londay night in the Atlanta Woman's clock Fire early Sunday morning de-stroyed six negro dwellings on Green street, rendered seven families homeless and was followed by arrest of and disorderly conduct.

The blaze, which gutted houses from 2 to 12 Green street, had gained



SENATOR WALTER F. GEORGE.

Right Rev. H. M. Mikell, D. D., bishop of the Atlanta diocese, will present the diplomas.

Miss Katherine Huff, first honor graduate, will make the welcome address, and Miss Sarah Alice Parker, first honor graduate, will deliver the valedictory address to the faculty.

Following graduating exercises a reception will be held at 9:45 o'clock in the hanquet hall of the club in honor of the class.

Class day exercises and the annual alumnae meeting were held Saturday afternoon. The commencement sermon will be preached by Rev. C. E. Bentler, at 11 o'clock this morning at All Saints church.

The graduates are: Classical—Misses Caroline Welch Ashton. Mary Katherine Huff, Sarah Alice Parker, Virginia Alto Patterson, Claudia Bozeman Shingler; literary—Margaret Elizabeth Greenwood, Ethel Leola Smith and Allie Kate Rogers; general—Sarah Elizabeth Bradley. Martha Ellen Bullard, Julia Merritt Clendenin, Katherine May Clarke, Martha Ellen Bullard, Julia Merritt Cliendenin, Katherine May Clarke, Martha Ellen Bullard, Julia Merritt Cliendenin, Katherine May Clarke, Martha Ellen Bullard, Julia Merritt Cliendenin, Katherine May Clarke, Martha Ellen Bullard, Julia Merritt Cliendenin, Katherine May Clarke, Martha Ellen Bullard, Julia Merritt Cliendenin, Katherine May Clarke, Martha Ellen Bullard, Julia Merritt Cliendenin, Katherine May Clarke, Martha Ellen Bullard, Julia Merritt Cliendenin, Katherine May Clarke, Martha Ellen Bullard, Julia Merritt Cliendenin, Katherine May Clarke, Martha Ellen Bullard, Julia Merritt Cliendenin, Katherine May Clarke, Martha Ellen Bullard, Julia Merritt Cliendenin, Katherine May Clarke, Martha Ellen Bullard, Julia Merritt Cliendenin, Katherine May Clarke, Martha Ellen Bullard, Julia Merritt Cliendenin, Katherine May Clarke, Martha Ellen Bullard, Julia Merritt Cliendenin, Katherine May Clarke, Martha Ellen Bullard, Julia Merritt Cliendenin, Katherine May Clarke, Martha Ellen Bullard, Julia Merritt Cliendenin, Katherine May Clarke, Martha Ellen Bullard, Julia Merritt Cliende

FRED R. DI CRISTINA

son in America with a radio set.

Mrs. Burch Harlan Dies.

Rome, Ga., May 17.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Margaret. Burch Harlan, wife of the late Rev. V. V. Harlan, of the Arkansas Methodist conference, and sister of the late Mrs. A. C. Weems, fortmerly of Rome, died Saturday morning a ta local hospital, following a prolonged illness. Her body ras removed to the home of Mrs. I. B. Eubanks.

Mrs. Harlan was a daughter of the lete Rev. W. W. and Mrs. Mary J. rch, fomerly of Oostanaula, Gorcounty. For many years a member of the Atlanta Lodge No. 66, Knights of Columbus and the Atlanta Athletic club.

He is suvvived by his prefents, Mrs. Harlan was a member of the Atlanta Lodge No. 66, Knights of Columbus and the Atlanta Athletic club.

He is suvvived by his prefents, Mrs. Harlan was a daughter of the county. Falls school. The public is invited. and the Atlanta Atlactic cub.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. DiCristina; four brothers, A. J., Harvey E., Frank H. and Humbert W. DiCristina, and an uncle C. DiCristina. Greenberg & Bond in charge. Funeral arrangements will be sunounced later.

HOLMES INSTITUTE MUSICAL CONCERT DRAWS BIG CROWD

Mayor Walter Sims was principal speaker Sunday afternoon, preceding the third annual musical concert of the Holmes institute at the city audithe Holmes institute at the city auditorium. During his address he expressed approval of the drive launched by the negro institution for a \$10,000 huilding fund. He took occasion, also, to deplore the negro exodus from the south as "a case of mirage chasing and of inestimable hurt to the colored race."

"Beauty Special"

Of 350 Students

Goes to Tybee

Milledgeville, Ga... May 17.—(Special.)—A special "Beauty Special" train is to leave here Monday morning bearing the 350 members of the senior class of the Georgia State College for Women, who will have a 2-day outing at Savannah and Tybee. The Central of Georgia train will be equipped with every accommodation for the comfort of the students.

The train will stop 30 minutes at Millen where the Millen Chamber of Commerce will serve lunch.

The students will go direct to Tybee where the class banquet will be led. Monday evening.

Elaborate preparations are being made for this banquet at which a number of prominent citizens will be guests.

On Theaday they will be guests of the city of Savannah. The board of trade and other organizations have aleaned many things for their entertainment, chief among them is an excursion down the Savannah river, out on the Atlantic ocean. Laincheon will be served absoard the boat. President Parks, Linton Fowler and several members of the faculty will accomplete the negro of insections and of inestimable burt to the colored race."

Harry A. Etheidge, prominent Atlanta attorney, spoke in favor of the furtherance of negro education. He was followed by itev. B. R. Holmes, who praised the attitude of southern white people toward his race and appealed for financial assistance in the furtherance of negro education. He says followed by itev. B. R. Holmes, who praised the attitude of southern white people toward his race and appealed for financial assistance in the furtherance of negro education. He says followed by itev. B. R. Holmes, who praised the attitude of southern white people toward his race and appealed for financial assistance in the furtherance of negro education. He says followed by itev. B. R. Holmes, who praised the attitude of southern white people toward his race and appealed for financial assistance in the furtherance of flowers and students of Holmes, when praised the attitude of southern white people toward his race and ap

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A GEORGIA CRISIS.

Dr. John W. Daniel, of Savannah, in speaking before the Georgia Manufacturers' association made the startling statement that although the population of Georgia was but one-fortieth the population of the United States, relatively, in 1924, one-tenth of the total cases of typhoid fever-a preventable disease-in the United States were

This is almost unbelievable, and yet he spoke the truth as proven by the vital statistics prepared by the federal health bureau.

Not only is this true, but it is a fact that Georgia's man power is appraised only 60 per cent yeararound efficient, due to typhoid, malaria, dengue, hookworm, and other diseases that are largely pre-

Georgia is today in an acid test She has the resources, climate, soil, nature provides, including rich tries of coal, iron, textiles and mineral and clay wealth, mountain agriculture. A page gives an illumirest areas, vast coastal plains, etc., nating summary of Poland's rocky and yet with an impaired man financial climb ending in establishpower her handicap is difficult to ment of a sound currency and the

Why is this handicap? Because the state has treated her public concludes the report, "Poland has health work with inexcusable indifference. She has appropriated 3 cents per capita for this great agency of man power building and let has a strong representative gov.

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To darken sun and moon, conserving, as compared to from 6 ernment. At peace with neighbors, cents to 15 cents per capita in trade and commerce improving, the every other state in the south. Inoculation will prevent ty-

phoid. The state owes it to carry this preventive into every county -Indeed, into every home in Georgia-but it has not the funds to do it. Sanitation, drainage, screening, cleanliness, hygiene, all combine to relieve localities of typhoid germ infestation, but Georgia pays but little or scant governmental attention to such, although the importance is imperative, and the neglect is almost criminal.

Malaria costs Georgia in loss of human energy more than a million dollars a year, and malaria is easily and inexpensively preventable. The Georgia health authorities are handicapped by poverty in carrying the campaign into the malaria sections of Georgia.

Outside influence did much, The Rockefeller foundation spent a great deal of money in Georgia ealth conservation. The federal bureau has endeavored to offer substantial aid. The lack of funds in Georgia for proper cooperation has made both agencies withdraw in disgust from the state. It is nothing short of a shame.

The state health authorities have done well-better than could be even hoped with their resources, but they cannot do the job without the money to do it with.

The coming legislature owes it 6 Georgians to remedy this inexcusable situation.

POLAND AND AMERICA:

A comprehensive official report of America's aid to Poland in her efforts to build the foundations of the new Polish state has just been issued in an account by Sidney Brooks, given to the public by the American Relief administration.

merican Relief administration.

The report is by no means mited to America's food donations poland, but assembles the whole the inter-related efforts in hich, by U. S. government finance credits, by commercial and instrial credits, by American sub-

of Poland's restoration.

After a preface recalling America's old debt for help of Kosciusko and his compatriots in the American revolution and the ties between the two countries through great numbers of Polish-Americans, the narrative starts with the attempts of Mr. Hoover in 1915 and 1916 to bring aid to Poland, then starving under the isolation of the country from food supplies during the war. Because neither the allies nor central powers would give in to terms demanded by each, the long-drawn effort, despite American employment of every weapon of publicity and influence, finally failed.

At the armistice we enter the main story; the picture of Poland in the white heat of enthusiasm in the first days of her emergence, faced without means to meet perils

Sang not as Memnon, whose sweet tones alone

Were heard when warning o'er the desert shone, But when the pallike darkness fell that a prominent of every weapon of publicity and influence, finally failed.

Ne'er dimmed thy faith nor chilled thy songs of love.

O royal singer, from the courts above work on his play, dealing with titinerant musicians, has not been revokeld. The versatile spirit of the divine.

True rang the message of thy gift divine.

Though, like thy Master's, thine own footsteps trod The path of thorns through life, and back to God.

No three dies were in those songs of this sundays he songle offen one time a journalist of international reputation though all the world known that he is an orator of singular power. His Sundays he spends offen the narrative starts with the at-

of Russian disintegration in the Poet! east and exhaustion within; how a small group of Americans rushed food overseas and pushed them into most remote parts of Poland under

"America's humanitarian and economic aid, after food supply," states the report, was next "partial (Advertisement in Olympia (Wash.) control of broken down railways Found—At my place in front of essential to get these foods through and the American coal, railway and trade commissions set up by Mr. Hoover's organizations to effect resumption of vital economic interchanges. The third was American changes. The third was American effort to organize national commissions for restoration of finance, commerce, and trade, to supply food and materials by normal means. The fourth, throughout three years was the help of unofficial American technical advisers in getting the Poles' economic house in order. The fifth was institution of temporary machinery for facilitating money exchange between the United States and

Poland." All through these efforts ran what Mr. Hoover calls "but the golden thread through the vast complex of economic measures on a scale hitherto unknown to his-tory," America's humanitarian rescue of Polish child life. Even this story of the helping hand of charity has its moments of dramatic suspense, like that during the bolshevik invasion of Poland in 1920, and the adventures of those Americans moving back and forward in the rapidly-moving theater of operations, the while trying to intercede with Moscow for means to aid

refugees and children. In a concluding chapter which sets out the remarkable recovery of Poland from the war, her plesent situation is clearly analyzed competition with her sister states, through Poland's present relations rection with neighbors, the measure of economic recovery in the major indusfunding of American debts. "Now, in the parlance of Wall street," Polish people look forward with reason to the happiness of a peaceful and prosperous future."

Governor Walker—and possibly
all others governors of American
commonwealths—has been asked by
President Coolidge for an expression as to a proposal to change
"Armistice day," November 11, to
"Armi "defense day"—thereby changing that his new car has horse sense. the character of the celebration from a festival of remembrance to one of military preparedness, etc.

The latter change has been suggest
the character of the celebration Brother Williams.

Folks use ter be told ter "Keep in de middle o' de road," but that wouldn't do now. You couldn't sidestep de ortermobiles there. the character of the celebration ed by the general staff of the army, and has aroused a storm of protest. We do not know what the opin-

ion of the Georgia governor is as to the proposed change. We believe that it would be a mistake. Last year the observance of Armistice day was general throughout the country, and at one period there was a call by radio for universal silence in memory of, and as a tribute to the dead of all nations who had fallen in that worldwide conflict. It was thus a memorial day for the heroes who had made the supreme sacrifice, combined with a feast of rejoicing for the victory of the allied forces. In no aspect did it renew the military spirit, or accentuate the "old score" that was settled with the armistice, the glad acclaim of which rang around the globe.

The League of Remembrance since the first anniversary of armistice in 1919 has labored hard to secure the universal observance of Armistice day in the spirit of peace and tolerance and not in the spirt of

war and hatred.

Let it remain "Armistice day." It was expected that so would call the sea-battle of the New York prohibition forces "a

Think of May, huddled over ome-fire, while the wind-blows ms are tapping at her wi

Poems—By Anna Thurman, GOSSIP. slender pine-tree, straight an

Ah, how I wonder what it heard! QUESTION.

rains. Hurts the oaks and other trees-

Then who could guess that under neath
This gentle, placid face.
Swift eddies ceaseless turmoil make
And swifter currents race?
Atlanta.

Hubby Left Helpless.

They say that the want ad. ginl of the Wichita Eagle office received this message over the telephone recently—
"Say, my wife has had a nervous breakdown and left her job; I've got to have work. How do I put an ad in the paper?"

against him.

The fumes from the moonshine, stills have killed the snakes that used to oblige the fisherman by biting

The high blood pressure in these formuch and the still have and the still have a not due to too much a con-

To darken sun and moon. But Joy takes the fiddle

Swatting time advice from the Al

I have a few friends in whom I believe. They have proved that they
cannot be stampeded. I tie to them
for renewed strength and inspiration.
Learn to stand your ground.
On the last page of Stephen Crane's
great war story: "The Red Badge
of Courage," you will find this sensence, which is the pivot on which this
reat story revolves: "He had been
to touch the great death, and found
nat, after all it was her the

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

thine, that ten- Mussolini der, vibrant As Playwright. In the political sphere the world

The path of thorns through life, and back to God.

No threnodies were in those songs of thiae.

Poet! when Death thy bleeding heart-strings broke.
Undying echoes from thy songs awoke.
—ROSE HUBNER.

Atlanta.

The poet of the Whitsett Courier puts his readers on notice that "havenum or deciphering inscriptions on the crumbling monuments on the triangle or in the Catacombs. A friend calling upon "II Duce" recently found him engrossed in Dante's "Duvine Comedy." "Do you know." said Mussolini, "I have forced myself to take enough time each day from though all the world know that he is an orator of singular to though all the world know reputation though all the world know that he is an orator of singular to though all the world know that he is an orator of singular to though all the world know that he is an orator of singular to though all the world know that he is an orator of singular to the company that he is an orator of singular

my work to read one Canto from Dante, but I have never been able to stop reading once I get started." In writing of this interview in a French journal the friend remarked: "Mussolini himself is really the great-est poet Italy has had since the great

Germany Comes Back.

Figaro, the great Parisian daily persists in the belief that Marshal Hindenburg's election is an attempt on Germany's part to convince herself that she was not defeated in the great war. Germany though realizes indeed that she was, defeated and Hindenburg knows this also. Ludendorff and Tirpitz both acknowledged defeat in their respective memoirs. But that does not mean Germany is going to remain prostrate under the conqueror's feet orever. France cannot expect that of French must come to realize that de-spite atrocities and "schrecklichkeit." Germany is really entitled to a place in the sun and to a considerable place t that. Germany recently propo

Paul Du Verreau, Parisian j that the Corsican should turn back and also withdraw his armies from Germany. The Barbarossa legends are greatly in rogue in Germany at the present time. They are popularized in play and book. Especially that part of the legion is recalled these days which predicts that Barbarossa will sleep in his cave until a certain day when ravens will awaken him. That will be the hoar of Germany's deepest humiliation according to the legend. But Frederick will come out, gird on his mighty sword and grasp his shield and restore the Fatherland to its erstwhile glory. The latter part pleases the Germans most.

In the club Gardo they have a pair In the club Gardo they have a pair of Russian entertainers, who execute a Ukranian folk dance. The man used to be a professor of mathematics in Moscow 10 years ago and the woman is the daughter of a baroness. They bow and scrape when they get applauded by the all-nighters, but the professor told me the applause was the most humiliating of his experiences. "Every time they clap, I curse the Bolsheviks, who drove me to this." he said.

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HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

WALK AND SAVE YOUR LIFE. Really big business men and wom en take time to play, cost what i may. The little fellow can't see it

that way.

The best doctors give a lot of time to study, being great readers of the current medical literature, attendants at medical society meetings and visstitutions. The little fellow is too busy to squander any time on these

things.

Now, then, how is your blood pressure? Well, anyway, listen to this striking observation made by Dr. Henry K. Mohler in a study of hyper ot 46 cases: "Forty-five of the 46 patients, when they came under our observation, ranged from 1 per cent to 60 per cent overweight."

The 46 patients had not only high blood pressure but also too much blood pressure but also too mususugar in the blood. All had son sugar in the urine, but in only was the condition considered fully developed diabetes. Twelve had albumin showed albumin with hyalin

granular certainly stant finding in dubetes. Just what did it mean, then? Dr. Mohler doesn't speak with too much convict that, but he conveys a good hint when he says: "These patients were informed by us of the dangers of obesity and overeating, with the attendant results of hypertension and glycosuria, and advised to consult their physicians, that their diets wight be regulated." Hypertension might be regulated." (Hypertension is another term of high blood pres-

sure, and glycosuria means sugar— glucose—in the urine.)
Ten of the 46 bad risks had no symptoms. They would count them-selves well. That is because folks selves well. That is because folks don't know what health means, and don't see the wisdom of running to a doctor until they get so sick they can't run at all. I'll wager my job against some honest work that the 10 bad risks that had no symptoms could not run a mile in any time. A let of people who are equally had risks and have no present symptoms ought to know that a healthy rdult to know r risks and have no present symptoms or cught to know that a healthy "dult not over 50 years of age should be be able to run a mile ad lib., but don't know whether they could do it, a because it is such an undignified thing to try. Imagine a refined lady of considerable heft, or a high-tension gent, running along the street to try this out—why, the cop at the first corner would probably arrest the nut

TOCAY'S TAIK

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THIS OUL—why, the cop at the first to try this oul—why, the cop at the first to corner would probably arrest the nut as a suspicious character. Dignity is a deadly evil which tends to grow on one, once you give it a start.

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by babies so young, but when a baby a year old he might begin—old ge is preventable if taken in time.

Lonesome Joe.

I am 38 years old and would like

I am 38 years old and would like to marry and have at least three children. My intended wife doesn't like children and says she would never have any. Yet I believe we love each other. What would you say, doctor? (Lonesome Joe.)

Answer—Don't. Tied to a wife with such views you would be much more lonesome twan you are now, Joe. There are plenty of girls of a more premising disposition on the more premising disposition on the market—why pick a lemon?

Meniere's Disease.

Please state the cause, symptoms and cure of Meniere's disease. (W.

Answer-Deafness due to Answer—Deafuses due to some disease or injury of the auditory terre in the internal ear, associated with head noises and severe seizures of vertigo, is called Meniere's disease. There is no specific cause known, aside from the lesion of the auditory agents of the levisith. In auditory nerve in the labyrinth ternal structure of the ear).

Suggests Judge Meldrim

For University Chancellor chancellor of the University of Georgia, the undersigned wrote a signed communication ity, and preeminent success as a practitioner at the bar, should be called to the chancellorship. I did not mention the name of the Recently I wrote a similar letter to an of our leading dailies apropos the vacancy in the office of chanceller to be filled by the board of trustees next month. did not mention any name at that time. Giving a man of fine common sense a knowledge of the law and a straightforward

practice of law invariably unite in giving of personal magnetism and oratory. On my own initiative I suggest the name of a gentleman who possesses preeminent qualifications for the highly important ofgia. He is a representative alumnus of the university, a gentleman of character and

tion of his fellows of the alumni, and will command the confidence and win the love of every member of the student body, from year to year.

Peter W. Meldrim is a man of the people and for the people. That means that the people will be with him in the exmest efforts he will put forth in furtherance of

MARTIN V. CALVIN.

Abe Martin



BY SAM W. SMALL.

ears to get nat

I Law Is Educative.

It is often forgotten that law is educative, as well as preventive and punitive. In the case of prohibition its highest and best effects will appear in another generation. It took Kaiser Bill thirty years to educate to his will a generation of Germans who would accept him as God's righthand man and "Deutchland uber Alles" as the divine end of creation. And it took that same many years for the American public schools to produce a generation educated against alcohol and that finally went over the top and wrote its prohibition into

duce a generation educated against alcohol and that finally went over the top and wrote its prohibition into the national constitution.

We will have moonshiners, bootleggers and whisky smugglers until the art of drinking alcohol joins the limbo of the lost arts of China and Egypt. We had all of them before we ever dreamed of an eighteenth amendment, only then we did not advertise them in the newspapers and sensationalize their crimes.

God as an Educator.

God wrote the Ten Commandments several thousand years before congress wrote the Volstead act. Every one of His commandments is an educative statute. Several of them are more unpopular than the Volstead law and are more universally broken.

What of the law against murder? Yet we American peaple are the most murderous people in all civilization!

What of the law against stealing? Yet our record of thefts, hold-ups, burglaries and embezzlements is unbeaten by any nation of Christendom!

What of the Sabbath law? Was there ever a law on earth more generally and jubiliantly trampled under there ever a law on earth more gen-erally and jubilantly trampled under foot than it is—even in "good old

And, all those records of lawless ness, with others that could be cited, were made by us Americans long before Ifaine enacted the first prohibition law and before Volcated was born!

Moses and Wilson.

Moses and Wilson.

Those people who affect to be so grieved and excited by the bootleggers should have overheard (by radio, as their only chance) the reported conversation between Moses and Woodrow Wilson after the latter's arrival in heaven,

Moses said to Wilson: "Woodrow, I understand that what the people down on earth did to your 'Fourteen Points' was a plenty rough?"

Wilson replied: "Yes, they did mess them up scandalously, but, Moses, you ought to go down there and see what they are doing to your 'Ten Commandements!"

Now, if I could hear these horrified persons, who are demanding the speak of problitton because crimi-

fied persons, who are demanding the repeal of probibition because criminals, both open and secret, are violating it, taking an equal interest in the enforcement or repeal of the Ten Commandments I would have more

espect for their sincerity Some Fixed Facts. Why not look facts in the face and deat with them honestly?

Prohibition is in the constitution and is there to stay until that docuand is there to stay until that docu-ment shall be kicked bodily off this

continent.

The great body of the people want it enforced and intend that it shall be as far as is humanly gossible. They will wreck any party and any administration of the government that flouts the law.

They say, "billions, if need be, to uphold the constitution and not one cent for those who consent to its violation!"

lation!"

If you do not believe that to be the public determination, just induce some political party to declare for the repeal of prohibition—and then stand from under!

I am well pleased with the progress prohibition is making. Who isn't?

Salvation Depends on Getting Back to the Domination of 'Home'

the superior court of gradual elimination of the home. "Home grady written a brilliant record.

Than Peter W. Meldrim, there is not a gentleman in the entire state better qualified for or more readily adaptable to the duties of chancellor.

If chosen for the high office of chancellor, he will instanter win for himself and line in the rearing up and shaping and the same in the rearing up and shaping and the long weary day and far into the gloom of night in the rearing up and shaping and the long of the countries of the same illustration of the same in the same illustration of the same illustration.

BY MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELL Come on, folks! They say that "an apple a day"
Will stave off the doctors, but why Not try a good laugh, for it's cheaper by half,
For apples and M. D.'s come high!

THE FUNSHOP

TEAM MATES. Said Brown to Bran.

"Right, old kid,
You said a mouthful,
Yes, you did.
Never was truer
Word, oi' cuss.
Life is a yoke,
And the yoke's on us."

—E, H. Phillips.

THE GOOSE'S OUTLINE OF They call us silly," the Gray Goos

"They call us silly," the Gray Goose said,
"Though why they do is a mystery. When you think of the splendid parts we've played
In civilization's history.
Who was it waked the Roman sports And made 'em don their sandals And beat it to the sally-ports,
And lick the Goths and Vandals?
The Mayar Charta known to fame The Magna Charta, known to fame,
A goose's quill indited;
A goose-quill wrote John Hancock's

name When freedom's torch was lighted. A score of times these men we've I'm sorry that we saved 'em!"

—Theodore Murray.

Nothing Could Stop Her.
Stevens: "Did your wife pick up
driving very soon?"
Williams:
"Yes, she learned in
six wrecks."

-Louis Kohn. Myers: "I have some real snappy jokes the Fun Shop editor would like." Dryers: "Yes, he might like them, but would he print them?"
—Ellswood Fargey.

DR. BALDPATE EXPERIMENTS WITH EGGS.

"I've been trying out some interesting experiments in poultry-nutrition," said our old friend, the genial George A. Baldpate, to Ruth E. Lan-

ree marked by | Park Avenue, New York City.

Here Lies Grace "Laid Away"

Two of the finest Barnyard Bits written—from a cleer, humorous standpoint—feature the Fun Shop verse today, and show what two writers can do with material available to everybody.

Were they in the June schedule they would surely set a pace for

Not only the Barnyard Bits, but any of the Fun Shop series offer many opportunities for develop-ment along original lines. The versatility of Traprock, Baldpate, Kid Boots and Carrie, the Campus Cat. are well known. Tricky Cat, are well known. Tric Priolets, Wild Willies, Rogui Triolets, Wild Willies, Rogush Rollos, Social Primer (which someone already has adapted to commencement time in a few weeks), Sporting Goods Counter, Wally Mystic—these and the regular jokes and burlesques are available for any original twist you wish to give them.

WALLY THE MYSTIC He'll Answer Your Questions If in your ear a naughty imp Tempts you to act, and be a sim Say, "Wait till I write to W devil! He'll give advice that's on the level

Forgive and Forget.

Dear Wally:
I've been hit darn bard;
I thought she was an A-1 card
But now I find she's got bow legs.
What shall I do?
Yours.
ROLLO BEGGS.

Dear Beggs:
Come, on and be a sport!
That's nothing over which to snort.
I'll wager, were the truth known,
Rollo, That you yourself are no Apollo.

Radical Measures Required.

Dear Wally:
Help me or I'm sunk!
My dear wife's auntie and her unk
Are coming for a six-weeks' call.
Please tell us how we can
FORESTALL
My days Forestall:

dear Forestall: Your own physician this case can be the magician; thim to nail a small-pox sign Upon your door—and all is fine.

George A. Baldpate, to Ruth E. Landauer.

"Increasing egg production is the goal of every chicken raiser. Food has a lot fo do with it. We all know that a certain amount of red pepper in the corn speeds up the egg out-put. I have gone further, mixing pepper, salt and a little butter with the feed and getting eggs of a delicious flavor. This pre-natal flavoring is my own idea and by mixing certan ingredients I have been able to produce . . . or my hens have . . . chocolate, vanilla and strawberry eggs, flavored entirely by the parent hen.

"I had a favorite hen which I had named Grace after my wife's mother. I tried her on a mixture of egg-plant and egg-nog but it was a failure. It was too much for one hen, and Grace simply refused to do her stuff.

"I switched her to a diet of bran mixed with a one-eighth proportion of shad roe. The results were marvelous. Due probably to a sub-conscious shad-complex Grace began to lay a steadily increasing number of eggs.

The size, however, decreased. I saw that she was failing, and changed her diet—but I was too late.

"She gave a feeble cackle and expired one evening on a nest containing over 200 eggs no bigger than peasit know this sounds fishy, but it is the unvarnished truth. Grace is buried under an apple tree marked by increasing under the containing over 200 eggs no bigger than peasit know this sounds fishy, but it is the unvarnished truth. Grace is buried under an apple tree marked by increasing under an apple tree marked by increasing or the peace of the paper only and should be addressed to The Constitution Fun Shop Headquarters, 250 park Avenue, New York City.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS (Dedicated to Mrs. Sam Dews Jones, President for Life, Georgia War Mothers Service Star Legion.)

God must have some high reward
For little Gold Star mothers—
They whose hearts have bowed in grief
More so than any others;
They whose hands have never tired
To bandage tiny fingers,
Who sung their little boys to sleep
When purpling twilight lingers;
They whose erimson lips have taught
To little boys, their prayers,
Whose tender arms have helped them up
Long dark and winding stairs,
And tucked them in to trundle beds
When youthful prayers were said,
Then left them there with kisses on
Each curley, towseled head.

God must have some high reward for little Gold Star methers— They whose dimming eyes have known. More tears than any others; They whose tender feet have gone

LONG HAIR WINS BETTER SALARIES THAN BOBBED LOCKS

New York, May 17 .- Bobbed hair New York, May 17.—Bobbed hair costs office employees of a large chain restaurant organization in this city from \$5 to \$10 a week, depending, probably, on the shortness of the job. The organization's advertisement for office help reads as follows:

"Wanted: Stenographers; long hair, \$30; others, \$20.\$25."

The office manager who writes the ads and hires the girls is a woman. Her hair is long. She says she thinks bob hair betrays shiftlessness, and that anyone who would so mar her beauty for the sake of convenience would not know enough to keep a good job if she had it.

HIGH VOLTAGE WIRE KILLS J. O. STEPHENS

Says Education the Remedy for Crime

Editor Constitution: I wish to comm you for the very timely editorial in to-day's Constitution under the caption "Age of Lawlessness." Indeed it is time that arouse the people to the consciousness of the fact that our home life needs reconstruct-ing. I, for one, am fully committed to this proposition and have so held for som

Many people argue that we lead in crime and homicides because other countries are more severe in their punishment. To say this one must forget history and close his eyes to existing conditions. The warden of Sing Sing gave out a statement last summer vinced that severity of punishment did n deter men from crime. Primarily, all laws begin at the fireside When we rebuild the family altars and teach

of ethers and obedient to those who have control of them; in a word when we train shem as they ought to be trained, then they will not depart from it and their lives will be more useful, happy and at peace with God and man. Some one has said that every pound you save in education you will spend ten in prosecutions, prisons and penal settlements. Education is the bulwark of J. B. KING. Dawson, Ga., May 11, 1925.

Representative Rampley Wants Officers Tagged

Editor Constitution; Since the United States supreme court has held that it is not necessary for a prohibi-tion officer to obtain a warrant in order to search a car, it appears to me it would be well to compel such officer to wear a uniform of some de-

As it is at present, sheriffs, prohibition officers, thugs and thieves all dress slike. Unless you are acquainted you can't tell one from the other. For instance, a man driving a car, on a strange road through a community in which he has never been, one or more men step in the road and order him to stop.

Often he is afraid to stop for fear of being robbed, car stolen and perhaps killed. If he steps on the gas to hurry by he is in danger of being riddled with bullets if they are prohibition officers, they thinking he is trying to escape. So there you are.

I believe in prohibition and law enforcement, but at the same time I think there should be some provision made to protect a law-abiding, peaceful citizen going about in the discharge of his business. In other words, I feel he should not be aubiected to such a risk.

great transport difficulties and amid extremely violent political turmoil of the new government.

Ine poet of the whitselt Courier puts his readers on notice that "having abandoned literature to its fate." he is "going to pay more attention to the extermination of the boll

Unique Want Ad.

young.
In worldly wisdom yet untaught,
And by its side a bare-armed tree,
All gnarled by hardships seen and
fought. The old tree bent above the pine
And whispered (just ask any bird)
The pine-tree held its hands up-

wonder if the rising sap. Drawn by the sun and warm spring

DECEPTION.

rection.

Trouble would be a great disappointment to some folks it it didn't come the minute they expect it.

Satau may not be as black as he's painted, but he's black enough to leave his mark when the saints brush excited him.

When Joy Comes.

Swat! AS TO "ARMISTICE DAY."

Governor Walker—and possibly good health and prosperity."

Swatting time advice from the Albary Herald—
"Swat the fly. Swat the mosquito. Swat the boll weevil. Keep all the swatters going. in the interest of good health and prosperity."

Solemn Celebration Is Attended by 60,000 Persons; Pope Pius Presides at Ceremony.

diers struggled with scores of thousands outside who tried to enter.

Georgeous Procession.

The ceremony began with the traditional and gorgeous procession of the representatives of all monastic orders, all branches of church activities and all levels of the church higrarchy, dressed in ceremonial vestments.





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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Rome, May 17.—All the great wealth of religious solemnity and applendor at the command of the Roman Catholic church was displayed this morning at St. Peters on the occasion of the celebration by Pope Pius in the presence of more than 00,000 persons of the ceremony of sanctification of blessed Sister Therese of the infant Jesus, Carmelite num of Lisieux, France. Sister Therese was beatified in 1923.

The fact, that the sanctification was the first of 1925 Holy Year and that the new saint was a child of the present generation, having died in 1897 at the age of 24 years, heightened the religious fervor of the multitude filling every corner of the multitude filling every corner of the multitude filling every corner of the diffice, the decoration of which in beauty seldom has then surpassed.

All the rich hangings, ornaments and myriad electric lighting effects were arranged to preserve the original lines of the impressive basilica, which was filled with roses. Amplifiers on the papal altar carried the words of the pontiff to every part of the church. Forty thousand seats were provided in specially erected tribunes.

Before 9 o'clock all available space was taken and carbineers and solwas taken and carbinee

The varican estimated that the cere-mony was attended by approximately 30.000 French men and women, 12,-000 Americans, 10,000 English, while 000 Americans, 10,000 English, while smaller delegations represented almost every country in the world where Catholics are residents. The lofty dome of St. Peter's flamed tonight with the light of more than 5,000 tallow torch lanterns to mark the oc

Ancient Custom Revived.

It was the revival of an ancient custom, abandoned after the illumination of June 28, 1870.

The dome and superstructure of the massive basilica were covered with numerous supporting thousands of saucer-shaped lanterns, each containing a wick and five kilograms of tal-low. The light from these lanterns created a composite effect of a blazing dome surmounting the shadow lines of the world's largest place of

Three hundred men were engaged for a fortnight in preparing for the brilliant display. Electricity had been suggested, but the pope said he preferred to continue the traditional

The revival of the illumination marking the first time since the fall of the temporal power of the papacity combined with a recent pronounce-ment of Premier Mussolini intimating ment of Premier Mussolini intimating that the government was ready to go more than half way to patch up the differences between church and state, is considered in well-informed circles as presaging the collapse of next to the last obstacle in the way of remaining the half-century old break between the Roman church and the Italian government. Italian government.

All that remains to be done now, it is pointed out, is for the pope to abandon his voluntary imprisonment in the vatican.

FRANCE OBSERVES SOLEMN OCCASION.

Sollemn Occasion.

Lisieux, France, May 17.—When Sister Therese was canonized today, the bells of this Normandy town pealed in unison with those of Rome and all the rest of the Catholic world, and with more significance than elsewhere.

for she was born here.

Sister Therese was the daughter of Louis Martin. a jeweler in the Rue St. Blaise. She visited Rome with her father when a child and begged Pope Leo XIII to let her join the Carmelite sisters, but her age prevented this. She waited patiently until she was 16, then spent eight years behind the cloister walls of the beautiful old Lisieux convent. She died in 1897, when 24 years of age, and soon the knowledge of her goodness and religious work brought pfigrims from all parts of the world to her shrine.

Sister Therese was called "The lit-

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Paul Eisler, at left, director of summer opera, and C. B. Bidwell, prom nent official of the summer opera association.

the operas.

main in Atlanta through the season

training the singers and conducting

"I believe the first night of The

Mikado,' on June 15, will convince

organization, will be one of the out-

Ticket Sale Opens Today. With the opening today of the sale of seats for the summer season of municipal light opera at the Auditorium, patrons will have opportunity to choose their seats for the six different light operas to be presented between June 15 and July 25. The sale opens at 9 o'clock at the store of the Cable Piano company.

Piano company.

The first of the series of light The first of the series of light operas will be "The Mikado," Gilbert & Sullivan's famous work, with Louise Hunter, Charlotte Ryan, Ethel Wright, Thomas Conkey, George Meader, Robert Pitkin, Dudley Marwick, Anne Yago and William McCloud in the cast.

Pitkin, Dudley Marwick. Anne Yago and William McCloud in the Cast.

Opportunity to learn stage dancing and gain valuable experience in the six weeks' season of the Municipal Opera association this summer is of the chorus will be amateur, and it will be given such training as will make it report, and institute and content of the delaration of faith report and on the chorus will be given such training as will make it really professional. The principals are all stars of light opera, drawn from grand opera and musical come who dance or think they can learn, will be given a try-out Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at Spring and Harris streets," said Mr. Morton, "Prev'ous experience of training in stage dancing isn't necessary, but girls must be willing to attend classes regularly and work steadily through the six weeks' season if they are accepted for places."

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Lawrenceville School Holds Commencement Exercises This Week

Lawrenceville, Ga., May 17 .- (Special.)—The commencement exercises of the Lawrenceville High school will begin this year with a recital by the beginners in music and expression or Thursday afternoon, May 21.

The senior play, "Valley Form," will be presented on Friday evening

behind the cloister walls of the beantiful old Lisieux convent. She died in 1897, when 24 years of age, and religious work brought pilgrims from all parts of the world to her shrine.

Sister Therese was called "The little flower of Jesus" by many soldiers in the war, who took her as their patron saint.

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Flint, Mich., May 17.—J. Dallas Dort, former president of the Dort Motor Car company of this city, fell dend of heart disease while playing golf with a company of triends on the Flint Country club course today. He was 64 vears old.

Mr. Dort had just completed 18 holes of golf and was standing talking with his friends when he staggered and fell to the ground. Death followed.

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A committee appointed by the 1924 convention to consider the advisability of issuing a new statement of faith and message reported, through its chairman, Dr. E. Y. Mullins, Louisville, a statement which did not refer directly to the evolution theory.

Concerning the creation of man, the committee expressed its belief that the statement "man is a direct creation of God" satisfied requirements of the declaration, it being pointed out that such a statement should express only those fundamental beliefs upon which all Baptists stand.

A minority report, by Dr. C. P. Stealey, of the committee, would have added the words "and not by evolution" to the statement concerning the creation of man, and it was this disagreement with which the convention concerned itself.

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Atlantans that their own light opera company is as good as any they have heard on Broadway," said Mr. Eisler. "The principals, including Louise Hunter, Irene Dunn, George Meader, Charlette Ryan and Thomas Coukey, have been rehearsing their roles in New York, and I have been training the orgester for some time. The organization of the contests for some time. Dr. Mullins, for the committee, held Dr. Mullins, for the committee, held that its members were not disposed to sidestep the evalution issue, inasmuch as a three-paragraph statement dealing with science and religion was appended to the declaration of faith. The committee's belief, Dr. Mullins pointed out, was that a direct reference to science should not be contained in the convention's declaration of fundamental beliefs. the orchestra for some time. The or-chestra, composed of 35 musicians from the famous Metropolitan opera

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King Alfonso, in promulgating the ecree, says that General Primo de Rivera, president of the military di-

rectorate, requested it, and adds: "The state of siege declared by the military governors of the provinces and in the Balearic and Canary is-lands on September 15, 1923, is hereby lifted.

"Matters, which under the state "Matters, which, under the state of siege have come under the jurisdiction of the military tribunals again return to the ordinary courts of law if, by their special nature, they are not reserved by the courts for the attention of the military jurisdiction." In a preamble to the decree the king says that public order and personal safety are restored and constitutional guarantees reestablished.

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With a sermon in the morning by Dr. George W. Truett, Dullas, and one in the evening by Dr. George W. Truett, Dullas, and one in the evening by Dr. M. F. Dodd. Shreveport, both well attended, the churchmen concluded what leaders declared to have been one of the most successful and interesting convention.

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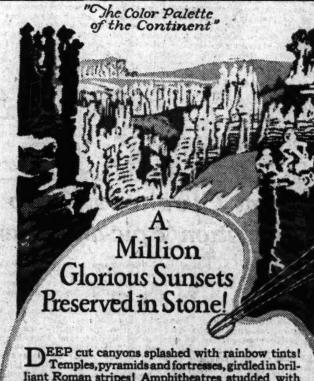
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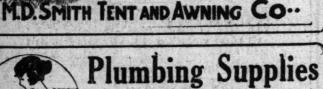
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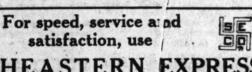
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A unique feature of the new system is the utilization of the water to generate electric power by means of which the filtered water is pumped to the city 10 miles away. Not all of the power generated will be needed for pumping and the surplus will be sold to the Carolina Power company by the city. The revenue derived by the sale of this power will be sufficient to pay the entire operating expenses of the plant.

The new pumping plant will have three large De Laval centrifugal pumping units, each driven by a 300-horsepower smith water turbings, each of which drives a vertical electric generator of 500-KW capacty. Burford, Hall and Smith are now installing a large new pumping station for the city of Tampa, Fla., and recently completed the installation of three large pumping units for the city of Atlanta.

The new Spartanburg water system was designed by P. H. Norcross, civil

The new Spartanburg water system was designed by P. H. Norcross, civil engineer, who was lost in the sinking of an excursion steamer, near Memphis recently. The work is being carried on and the construction supervised by his associate, H. F. Wiedeman and his assistants, of Atlanta, R. B. Simms, formerly of Atlanta, is superintendent of the plant for the city.

city.

Being awarded the contract over a number of competitive bidders in other cities is distinct compliment to the Atlanta firm, recognized as one of the most reliable and efficient in the country.

William Wilson Co. Gives Security Bond To Guarantee Work

Painters and decorators, with surety bonds as guarantee of the service, is offered by the William Wilson company, Inc., leaders in its particular line and grimly established in a business which has builded upon a solid foundation. The firm, located in the Bona Allen building, is as well knewn in many other cities as in its home city—Atlanta.

Numerous big contracts, a feature which the firm specializes in, are pointed to with pardonable pride by officials of the company, not only in Atlanta. But, in many other cities in adjoining states.

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Some of the biggest painting and decorating undertakings in he south have been gabilled by the William Wilson company and wherever they serve, new friends are made and other business attracts itself to a company with a sweaty hood as a warrants of with a surety bond as a guarantee

its work.

Telephone calls or written requests will bring to anyone interested an of-ficial of the firm who will be pleased to offer his service in planning, any

Bell Brothers Offer Every Good Feature In Storage of Cars

Negligence on the part of automobile owners and drivers has resulted annually in thousands of dollars of damages through collision and bad weather and other troubles—most of which can be avoided by proper storing, according to officials of the Bell Brothers Garaze, No. 1, located at 53 Central avenue.

"Cars left standing in the street or parked along the curbing," an official pointed out, "is damaged by sun, or rain, or freeze, or snow, or whatever other kind of weather. A man's car should be given the same treament he should give any article representing the same money. It should, therefore, be properly stored—safe from theves, safe from reckless drivers who might collide with his car, safe from the beating sun, or drenching rains or other harmful effects upon automobiles, its paint, its machnery, its upholstery and other accessories."

Bell Brothers operate the No. 1, garage at 53 Central avenue, special monthly rates being offered, and offer the service which the thoughtful car owner accords a good car.

Information of rates and other features of service may had by the askaing.

Atlanta Blue Prints Figure in Hundreds Of South's Buildings

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As Atlanta's building, records show increase after increase the reader oftentimes does not grasp just the many things entering into these buildings, important among which is blue prints. Unimportant as they may look and as hard to read by the layman, they nevertheless play an important part—in fact, a most necessary part—in any construction andertaking.

An Atlanta firm, the Atlanta Blue Print, Inc., at 96 Walton street, figures in acores and scores of these building undertakings in this city. The business of supplying accurate prints, photostat service and other features which the contractor finds he first must use in building, is the business of the Atlanta Blue Print firm. Engineering and drafting supplies also are offered and the firm has countless satisfied customers in most every mook and corner of the nation.

The firm backs its service with the guarantee of business men who have long and wide experience upon which to build a business and whose service has been the lassis of an establishment which takes first rank along with the

Memorial Coin Sale Heads Busy Recruiting Workers

campaign are out-of-town organizations.

Division leaders for several days have impressed upon their workers to try and enlist just as many 100 per cent cooperating organizations as possible during the first few days. Workers are enlisting the corporation itself first and then the employees.

Word has already been received from a Virginia insurance company that the company has purchased from the Richmond campaigners enough auditorium Wednesday night.

Loew's Vaudeville.

(At Loew's Grand Theater.)

THREE'S A

"Welcome Home."

"Welcome Home," the James Cruze, Paramount picture, which opens at the Howard theater today, promises to be one of the best that has been shown in Aflants for some time. It is the story of an old man who goes to the city to live with his son and daughter-in-law. He does not realize that his ways are vastly different from theirs, consequently he is always upsetting things around the house.

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setting things around the house.

The picture is rich in humor of the type that only James Cruze can direct.

Anita Rosa, soprano, appears on the stage in a number of very beautiful melodies.

Alex Keese, conductor of the Howard Symthony orchestra, offers "Poet and Peasant" as the overture.

A comedy featuring Larry Semon, called "Her Boy Friend," is very funny, indeed.

"The Crowded Hour." (At the Rialto.)

"The Peacemaker."
(Keith's Fersyth.)

"The Pace Maker" for minstrel comedians is what they call Nick Hufford, who is appearing at Keith's Forsyth theater as the headlining attraction of the program the first part of this week, and in his rapid-fire fun and songs he far surpasses most of his "getting the hook" and an amateur

WELCOME HOME

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Afts., 15c-25c. Nights, 18c-30c

KEITH'S FORSYTH Vaudeville 3 SHOWS DAILY: 2:36-7:30-9:15 P. 6 Matinoes, 25e-35e. Hights, 30e-40e-6 **NICK HUFFORD**

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AIRPLANE stunts that make you creep to the edge of your seat; wild, lunging horses that know no master; desperate men who recognize no equals; buried treasure; fresh, throbbing love interest—all make up the most thrilling serial you have ever enjoyed. Come to the first episode, and you'll never miss one of the entire twelve! It will keep you completely enthralled.



Cotton Market Fairly Active Past Week Due to Rains

New Orleans, May 17.—The cotton market was fairly active the past week at pressure of short selling forced rices down to the lowest levels of the season, both for old and new crop eliveries. Weather and crop declopments were generally favorable and this, with expectation of a high andition average by the government its report of June 2 was mainly ponsible for the decline.

Good rains in the sections of the intral and eastern belts where touth had been complained of, following abundant rains in the western at completely breaking the drouthers started prices on a further define early in the week, and the Ocher option on Wednesday droppe 21.20, or 119 points down, compared with the closing level on the ecceding Saturday.

An unexpectedly bullish report on mestic consumption during April the census bureau Thursday in-

April Merchandise Exports Highest in Five Years

New York, May 17.—Conflicting business movements last week failed to obscure a general improvement in sentiment based on fundamentally constructive trade developments. Downward price revisions and further contraction of output in certain indestries indicated that the process of readjustment was by no means completed, but signs of recovery were plainly visible in other fields. April exports of merchandise, as reported by the department of commerce, were the largest for that month in five years, bringing the favorable trade balance to this country for the past 10 months near the billion dollar mark. The showing was considered significant for several reasons, testifying to the healthful growth of our foreign commerce in the face of agricular barriers and reflecting the example of the port of the months of the gains were recorded by foodstuffs, while textiles were among the most conspicuous weak spots.

Railroad freight traffic continued at unprecedented high levels. Carloadings for the week ended May 2 were close to a million cars, exceeding the volume of business for any previous

ALABAMA STEEL

MILLS WORKING.

AT TOP SPEED

Birmingham. Ala., May 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Pig iron nrices in Alabama are still holding up at \$22 base No. 2 foundry, despite the fact that consumers are withholding many orders in the belief that nuotations must soon take a drop.

Although the price has caused a hesitancy in buying the steel mills over the state are working at top speed and report a considerable number of orders ahead. The steady price at which pig iron has held has had little effect on the industry as a whole and very little labor is idle, the survey for the week just closing shows.

The Alabama steel and iron business continued to lead the United States in activity, surpassing that of the Pittsburg and Chicago fields.

No further shutdowns have been reported since two furnaces of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron company

Big Federal Land

and railroad equipment continued un-abated and orders at the Birming-ham, Gadsden, Sheffield and Besse-mer mills have been booked for

Demand for coke in the state has maintained a consequent stability despite the warm weather, while other report a gradual decline. Coal than the average for this season.

Industrialists profess to see a brisk

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ares to other resorts proportion-tely reduced. Tickets include meals and berth on steamer, except that or some staterooms an additional or some stater harge is made.

For sailing dates, accommodations and other information apply to City Tichet Office, 14 Watton Street, Phone Walnut 5018, or W. H. Fogg, D. P. A., 219 Heely Building Phone Walnut 0426

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DR. T. W. HUGHES

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Railroad freight traffic continued at unprecedented high levels. Carloadings for the week ended May 2 were close to a million cars, exceeding the volume of business for any previous week this year as well as corresponding weeks of the last five years. A marked expansion took place in the movement of grain, coal, ore and general merchandise.

Prospects for an increase in freight

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Rhyne-Houser Mfg. Co.

Saxon Mills

Seminole Cotton Mills Co.

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ported since two furnaces of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron company were blown out last week. The demand for structural steel Bank Bond Iss Bank Bond Issue Offered to Public

Public offering is being made today of a new same of \$26,500,000 ten 60-year Federal Land bank 41-2 per cent bonds at a price of 102 3-4 and interest to yield about 4.15 per cent to the redeemable date 1935 and 41-2 per cent thereafter to redemption or maturity.

WOOL GOODS MARKETS.

Despite the raw wool slump, men's wear sellers are more hopeful at present than they have been for many weeks, according to Textile World. They are capitalizing the lower raw

the bonds are being offered to the wool prices now that the decline has public by a country-wide group, com-posed of the 12 Federal Land banks,

The bonds are being offered to the public by a country-wide group, composed of the 12 Federal Land banks, investment houses, institutions and upwards of L000 dealers. The Lanking group is headed by Alex, Brown & Sons, of Baltimore; Harris, Forbes & Co., Brown Brothers & Co., Lee, Higginson & Company, The National City company and the Guaranty Company of New York.

The bonds are exempt from federal, state, municinal and local taxation, are dated January 1, 1925 and are due Jinuary 1, 1925 and are est at any time after 10 years from date of issue. They are in coupon and registered form, interchangeable, in denominations of \$10,000, \$5,000, \$100, \$5,000, \$100, \$100, \$5,000, \$100, \$100, \$5,000, \$100 THE J. G. WHITE MANAGEMENT CORP., Federal Reserve Bank Building, 33 Liberty Street, New York, Managers. \$5 Dividend Series Preferred Stock

loan act. The United States government has nurchased and now holds over \$100.000,000 federal land bank bonds. While these bonds are not government obligations, and are not guaranteed by the government, they are the secured obligations of banks operating under federal charter with governmental supervision, on whose boards of direction the government is represented.

The supreme court of the United States has held that these banks were \$3. Dividend Series Preferred Stock.

The initial quarterly cumulative dividend upon the \$6 Dividend Series Preferred Stock has been declared, payable Jone 1, 1925, to holders of record at the close of business on May II, 1925. Such holders may at their option receive payment either in cash or in Class A Stock at the rate of \$5.00 share for each share of \$6 Dividend Series Preferred Stock.

On the basis of the present market value of Class A Stock, payment in stock is equivalent to about \$1.70 per share or \$6.80 per share annually. Certificates for tractional shares thereof will be mailed to such holders as do not by written order, received by Seaboard National Bank, 115 Broadway, New York City, on or before May 25, 1925, request payment in cash.

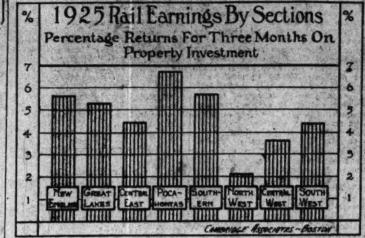
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tion.

The bonds are acceptable by the United States treasury as security for government deposits, including postal savings funds and the federal farm loan act provides that the bonds shall be lawful investments for all filipeiary, and trust funds under the jurist diction of the United States government.

Southern Rails Show Strongest Earning Power



net railway operating in-13,881,770 during the first 1925, Class I railroads of earned at the annual rate gleaned from the above chart, which the first quarter percentage re-turns upon property investment, on an

turns upon property investment, on an annual basis, of class 1 roads by distinct of 4.48 per cent upon their property investment, according to statistics compiled by the bureau of railway economics. These figures compare with a net operating income of \$203.-348,527 or a return of 4.61 per cent during the corresponding period of 1924.

This decline, however, has not been country-wide in scope. For instance, in the eastern section of the country, class 1 roads during 1925's first-quarter had a net operating income of \$99,363,922, an increase of \$370,345 over the first three months of last year. In the southern district this year during the same period, there was an increase of \$2,403,533 in class 1 railroad net operating returns. It was the western roads which made the poorest first quarter record, although they were operated with high efficiency.

Some indication of this can be

The Day in Finance Retail sales for April were 1.6 per cent ahead of the same month last year, says reserve R. L. BARNUM bank report.

New York, May 17.-Retail sales throughout the country for the month April were 1.6 per cent ahead of the same month last year, according to preliminary reports just made by the twelve Federal reserve banks to the Federal Reserve board. Freight car loadings for the year to date foot up for the entire country 16,468,000 in round numbers against 15,999,000 for the corresponding period of last year, 16,042,000 for 1923, which was the corresponding period of last year, 16,042,000 for 1923, which was the corresponding period of last year, 16,042,000 for 1923, which was the corresponding period of last year, 16,042,000 for 1923, which was the corresponding period of last year, 16,042,000 for 1923, which was the corresponding period of last year, 16,042,000 for 1923, which was the corresponding period of last year, 16,042,000 for 1923, which was the corresponding period of last year, 16,042,000 for 1923, which was the corresponding period of last year, 16,042,000 for 1923, which was the corresponding period of last year, 16,042,000 for 1923, which was the corresponding period of last year, 16,042,000 for 1923, which was the corresponding period of last year, 16,042,000 for 1923, which was the corresponding period of last year, 16,042,000 for 1923, which was the corresponding period of last year, 16,042,000 for 1923, which was the corresponding period of last year, 16,042,000 for 1923, which was the corresponding period of last year, 16,042,000 for 1923, which was the corresponding period of last year, 16,042,000 for 1923, which was the corresponding period of last year, 16,042,000 for 1923, which was the corresponding period of last year, 16,042,000 for 1923, which was the corresponding period of last year.

the previous high record and only 13,511,000 for 1922,

Bank clearings for the country as a whole for the month of April

Just reported to the Federal Reserve board were the highest on record for long the state of last year.

Providence the month, 11.3 per cent ahead of last year.

just reported to the Federal Reserve board were the highest on record for the month, 413 per cent ahead of last year.

These figures plainly indicate that the volume of domestic trade in this country is very large, despite the slowing down that now appears to have reached bottom either late in April or early in May. That our foreign trade as well as our domestic trade is running very large, is shown by the figures just published at Washington for the mouth of April and the ten months of the year ending June 30, our April exports of merchandise footing up \$400.000,000 compared with \$340,000,000 for 1921 imports of \$349,000.000 for 1921. Imports of \$349,000.000 for 1921. Imports of \$349,000.000 for April compared wift \$324,000.000 for 1921 imports of \$349,000.000 for 1922 and \$162,000.000 for 1921.

Expressed in another way our foreign trade for the ten months of this year up to the cud of April shows exports of \$4,174,000,000 in round numbers with imports of \$3,174,000,000 for 1922 and \$173,000,000 for 1921 should have the following the follow

We have not returned to the volume

ment with the figures for the first ten months of this year 40 per cent larger than for the corresponding period of 1922.

On all sides the complaint has been heard that business is not good. Certainly these complaints are not based on the volume of either domestic or foreign trade. The facts are that both the volume of domestic and for-

We have not returned to the volume reached in the post war boom in our foreign trade; nevertheless the foregoing figures show plainly that since 1922 there has been a steady improvement with the figures for the first ten months of this year 40 per cent Austin, Texas, May 17.—(By the



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Wilson & Co., Inc.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by an order made on May 1, 1925, by the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York (which order has been confirmed by the District Courts of the United States for the Districts in which ancillary receivers have been appointed) all creditors of Wilson & Co., Inc., have been directed to file with the Receivers at the office of their solicitors, Cravath, Henderson & de Gersdosff, No. 52 William Street, New York City, on or before June 15, 1925, written proofs of their claims and/or demands, except that, until further notice, certain claims and demands need not be proved, including those in respect of the First Mortgage Twenty-Five Year Sinking Fund Six Per Cent, Gold Bonds of the Company.

Obligations created or liabilities incurred by the Receivers are not required to be proved.

The above mentioned order provides that all claims and demands thereby required to be proved and which shall not have been proved as therein required shall be barred from, and foreclosed of, all right to share in any distribution of the

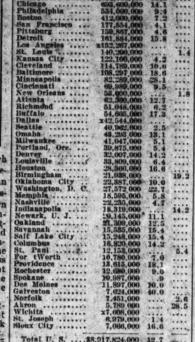
Proofs of claim must be in form prescribed by the Receivers, who have sent copies thereof to all creditors and claimants whose names and addresses are known to the Receivers.

All those having claims or demands against Wilson & Co., Inc. (except holders of the above mentioned First Mortgage Bonds) who have not received copies of such form of proof of claim should promptly write to the above named solicitors stating the nature of such claims and demands, so that they may forward copies of such form and the required proofs may be filed before the right to file them shall expire. Dated, New York, May 5, 1925.

CRAVATH, HENDERSON & DE GERSDORFF,
Solicitors for the Receivers,
52 William Street,
New York, City.

IULIUS M. MAYER ROBERT LEE MORRELL, THOMAS E. WILSON. as Receivers of Wilson & Co., Inc.

BRADSTREET WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS





Total U. R. 39,268,932 000 \$11,656,988,000 Outside N. X.. 3,606,167,000 4,110,568,000 xWeek before last. 50 Reds Arrested.

London, May 17.—Fifty alleged reds have been arrested in Libson since the street fighting of Saturday in which several policemen were wounded, according to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph agency.

Economics Forces Driving Toward Better Times, He Says

action in America today are more favorable to the American farn ser than to other groups in the country. Why our population will gain 15, 000.000 recole in the next ten years. The American farmer is producing a surplus now for, roughly, from five to seven million people. Very shot thy we shall be able to consume all the farm products raised within the United States."

"What about transportation conditions, Mr. Secretary?" I asked "The last fiscal year was the first one since long before the war that railroad facilities were completely equal to the demands of the country.

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"What about transportation conditions, Mr. Secretary?" I asked.

"The last fiscal year was the first one since long before the war that railroad facilities were completely one since long before the war that railroad facilities were completely one since long before the war that railroad facilities were completely one since long before the war that railroad facilities were completely one since long before the war that railroad facilities were completely one since long before the war that railroad facilities were completely one since long before the war that railroad facilities were completely one since long before the war that there is the intiative of the rade or group, which we must equally develop and foster to perfect the system. Such a program will not undermine the initiative of the individual. "The last ten years have seen a world contest of deas and ideals. The struggle is not yet over. And from it all I emerge an individualist—an unashamed individualist—an unash

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in denominations of \$10,000, \$5,000, \$1,000, \$500, \$100 and \$40. Red temable at 100%
and interest at any time on or after January 1, 1935.

The Supreme Court of the United States has upheld the constitutionality of the Act creating the Banks and exempting these Bonds from Federal, State, municipal and decal taxation.

Operation: In seven years of active operation the 12 Federal I and Banks have been built up until on March 31, 1925, their Capital was \$50,5 05,040; Reserve. \$6,688,900; Undivided Profits, \$3,706,251; and Total Asset; \$1,031,710,233. Every Bank shows a surplus earned from its operations.

Acceptable by Treasury: These Bonds are acceptable by the United States Treasury as security for Government deposits, including Postal Savings Funds.

Legal for Trust Funds: The Federal Farm Loan Act provides that the Bonds shall be lawful investments for all fiduciary and trust funds u nder the jurisdiction of the United States Government. They are eligible une ler the laws of many of the States for investment of all public and private funds, and have been held eligible for investment by savings banks in 37 States.

The holdings of the United States Government in the capital stor & of the Fedcral Land Banks have been reduced from \$9,000,000, at the time of the inauguration of the System, to about \$1,500,000, as of March 31, 1925. During the same period the Farm Loan associations acquired approximately \$49,000,000 capital stock, part of the proceeds of which was used to retire stock owned) by the Government as required by the Farm Loan Act. The United States Government has purchased and now holds over \$100,000,000 Federal Land Bank Bc rids. While these Bonds are not Government obligations, and are not guaranteed by the Government, they are the secured obligations of Banks operating under Fe deral charter with Governmental supervision, on whose boards of direction the Go vernment is represented.

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NATIONAL WAR MOTHERS CONVENE IN ATLANTA THIS WEEL

Meeting of Church Circles.

The following is the list of places where the circles of the Woman's Missionary and Benevolent Society of the Second Baptist church will meet Monday, May 18. The hour of meeting of

Program Announced for Sessions Of War Mothers' Convention

Delegates from all over the United States are arriving in the city today to attend the eighth annual convention of the National Service Star Legion which will formally open Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel, where headquarters for the convention have been established.

The following program is announced for the convention:

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MONDAYS RESSION.

1.00 P. M. Presidents in uncheore (Picinsont Driving club.) Fulton County Chapter Service Stat Legion hosters, M. Visit to Joseph Hebrishman D. A. R. chapter house.

5.00 P. M. Visit "The waversham, D. A. R. chapter house.

5.00 P. M. Sectional Conferences at 2.00 P. M. Sectional Harrivan hosters.

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1:30 p. m., Georgia barbecue at Druid Hills Golf club, Fulton county chapter, hostess, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, chairmay Smith, chairman

4 p. m., visit to Emory university,
owned by the Methodist, located in
suburb of Atlanta, Dr. H. W. Cox.
president, Emory Woman's club.

p. m., meeting of national execu-e board. Atlanta Biltmore; meeting of appointed committees.

Thursday Session.

8:30, a. m., national board meet-

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7 to 8 p. m., Lucile Thomas auditorium of Atlanta Woman's club;
Mrs. Howard McCall presiding; invocation, Dr. D. Witherspoon Dodge. pastor Central Congregational church, "Our Remembrance Hour;" music patriotic fableaux, forming gold starter, by Little Theater Guiel, and others; Mrs. Earle Sherwood Jackson.

Atlanta Biltmore; meetinted committees,
hursday Session.

m., national board meetmrs. Henry F. Baker, preMrs. Henry F. Baker, preBricke", pastor Peachtree Christian

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National Officers and Official Hostess





In the upper left is Mrs. Henry F. Baker, of Baltimore, Md., national resident of the War Mothers' Service Star Legion, who will preside over the eighth annual convention of this patriotic organization to be held in Atlanta this week. The upper right shows Mrs. Max Mayer, of Des Moines, Iowa, past national president and honorary president of the War Mothers. She will be a prominent figure attending the convention. The lower picture is of Mrs. Samuel D. Jones, of this city, who is the founder and life president of the Fulton County Service Star Legion, also the founder and honorary life president of the Georgia division of the Service Star Legion. Mrs. Jones will act as official hostess to the convention this

church; minutes read; report of elections committee;/invitation for 1926 convention; unfinished business; installation of newly elected officers and directors; solo, "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again," by Mrs. Harold Cooledge; benediction, by Mrs. J. S. Auen, national chaplain.

The trust and dependence which characterized the Rev. Dr. Smith's attitude toward his wife's judgment in all practical affairs were sometimes touching, but occasionally they were amusing.

You'll never get better terms than

amusing.

"I am sorry you have been troubled with the toothache," said the family dentist when Dr. Smith appeared in his office die day. "I gave you the first minute I had free after receiving your wife's telephone message. Let's see, which tooth is it that's troubling you?"

"It's not aching just at present," said Dr. Smith, after a moment's hesitation, during which he made a cautious investigation with his tongue. "Didn't Mrs. Smith mention to you which tooth it was? I always rely on her in such matters."

In Lincoln's lawyer days a New York firm wrote concerning the financial standing of one of his neighbors. Lincoln replied: "Yours of the 10th inst. received. I am well acquainted with Mr. X and know his circumstances. First of all, he has a wife and baby; together they ought to be worth \$50,000. Secondly, he has an office in which there are a table, worth \$1.50, and three chairs worth, say, \$1. Last of all, there is in one corner a large rethole which will bear looking into. Respectfully.—A. Lincoln."

Little Dorothy had a canary at home, and one day she went out to tea with her mother. In the room was a cage containing a pair of bright green little birds.

Dorothy kept on looking at them, and presently asked: "Mummie, what's the matter with those canaries? Aren't they ripe?"

Whiteway at Americus. Americua, Ga., May 17.—(Special. York on installation of a whiteway stem in the business section here in order way. One hundred and twenty

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. John Spalding and their daughter, Miss Mary Brown Spalding, of West End will leave Atlanta on May 28 for Lynchburg, Va., where Miss Mary B. Spalding will receive her degree from Randolph-Macon college.

Mrs. Porter Hogue, of Highland avenue, has returned from Lithonia, Ga., where she was the guest of her niece, Mrs. A. J. Sears, for three

News received this week from the William Worth Martins, now abroad, states that after a cruise on the Mediterranean they are in Paris and will be away from Atlanta all sum-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rosenblatt ire in Claymont, Ga.

E. R. Hill, of Decatur, Ga., who was ill at Georgia Baptist hospital, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. William Huffman

have taken possession of an apartment at 156 East Fair street.

Miss Eloise Pittman, who has spent Miss Eloise Pittman, who has spent the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla., with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Childs, is expected home early in June. She will be accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Childs and their son, Lawrence, coming by motor and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Manuey on St. Charles place.

Aunt Het



omen will resent us or be grateful, of whom we are about to say that they are showing a good deal of com-

We allude to those women who have the independence—hateful word:

to wear their skirts the length they find most becoming to themselves, rather than the length prescribed by the extreme of style.

the extreme of style.

Here in Atlanta where we still linger as we write this—(it has come to the stage now that people here greet us with. "What! You still here?")—the women dress themselves so well that their reputation for it is genuinely widespread.

Literally, they do "dress well." A telling instance is in this same matter of skirt length. You do see some women taking seriously the knee-length yogue, but they are exceptional enough among the well-dressed to be exceptional.

Taste guides the majority in the

enough among the well-dressed to be exceptional.

Taste guides the majority in the color, line, character of the clothes they wear. And so the skirt length is suited to the individual.

It is significant that the modiste, the fitter in the stores, dogs not urge the purchaser—"Oh, you must have it 12 inches! Everybody is doing it," On the contrary, she falls in with or precedes you when you would be conservative.

Watch the woman whose idea of Watch the woman whose idea of style is extreme, and you will probably find that it's the only positive idea she has. Instead of being the model she thinks she is, she's just a copy-cat.

The really individual woman is the one who has the temerity, when she has studied her particular style, to dress to it; to modify the style of the moment to her own.

ALL KINDS. THERE is taste and taste.

There is that, for instance, of Barrington's "Divine Lady." In the words of Greville, Lady Hamilton "had so much taste, and all of it so bad."

Then there is our taste. .

In remaining in Atlanta to see the second annual exhibition from the New York Central Art galleries, we promise, however, that whatever else we may say or write about the pictures, there is one thing we will refrain from.

We shall not say, "I know very little about art. I only know what I like."

day, May 18. The hour of meeting of all circles being 3 o'clock p. m.:

Circle 3 with Miss Frances Brown, fil Barksdale drive; Circles 4, 13 and 18 at the Second Baptist church; Circle 5 with Mrs. W. H. Williamson, 353 West Peachtree street; Circle 6 with Mrs. Henry Baker, 222 East Seventh street; Circle 11 with Mrs. Henley, 307 Hill street; Circle 12 with Mrs. D. L. Arwood, 196 E. Pine street; Circle 14 with Mrs. M. Jordan, 176 Rawson street; Circle 15 at Spiller's park; Circle 16 with Mrs. Alice Foote, 174 Woodward avenue. little about art. I only know what I like."
And if anybody asks us our opinion about the pictures, we hope we can express it as succinctly and as completely as the Atlanta man did who went through a collection of fine paintings privately owned in Atlanta, and then declared that he "liked the red ones best." Every room in the dormitories of the University of Iowa is supplied with a telephone connected with the local exchange and listed in the local di-

WE expect to learn a lot from this exhibition, because we shall keep both our ears and our eyes

of painting is liable to be attracted the Fie

USING OUR FRIENDS. IN the same, way, we like to get with smart women.

With smart women.
We just prod 'em a bit, give 'em the rein, and gallop away on the Pegasus of their ideas. It's our hobby, if you'll pardon the pun; and a fine, painless way to fill this column.

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For instance:

WHAT WE PUT IN.

WHAT will I get out of it?

What will it mean to me?

That is too often the leading question a woman puts to herself—and a man does, too—in taking an office.

But here's another viewpoint taken by a woman in a small groun of women who said so many things we wanted to remember that we should like to have been able to report the conversation in shorthand.

What she "got out of office" she did not state that way.

She said. "What I learned from my term of office."

"It has taught me," she declared my term of office."

"It has taught me not to take sand ludgment: to hear all sides of a situation before coming to a decision."

"One must, when one is dealing with many chairmen, or many people with different ideas of how a thing should be done. All are presumably trying to do their best. One must give them the deference due their interest, even though at first blush their methods, their plans, seem work out, and one goes back over the process and sees that what seemed

The decition."

Or this:

"My mother always told me: 'It a virtue is expected of you, and you haven't that virtue, assume it."

DEFINITE EXPRESSION

Colored Boy, Knew What He

Meant When He Said It.

The discussion was fast growing into a heated argument. The subject was the use of words. The last speaker had used the phrase "definite expression." The man who is always reminded of a story said:

"Definite expression—that reminds me. When I was in Florida last year, I stood on the corner, waiting for my wife—who's always late. A big colored boy came running around the corner, all out of breath. Another black youth called out from across the street: watcha runnin' for, I'se a-runnin' from.' And that's my idea of definitions, pronunciations, and definite expression." The coupon the corner, all out of breath. Another black youth called out from across the street; watcha runnin' for, I'se a-runnin' from.' And that's my idea of definitions, pronunci

War Mothers To Be Honored At Social Affairs

Many delightful social events are

of painting is liable to be attracted first by the most obvious works. And the obvious is not the highest expression in any art.

We haven't time to progress through gradual acquaintance, and the slow cultivation of the finer artistic sense.

So we shall just annex somebody who has already progressed, and we shall say to this personal conductor, "Now, which pictures should I like best? and why?"

We are rather bright about catching on, and so we expect between Saturday night, when the exhibition opens, and Monday when we take the train, to have emerged from about second-year appreciation to an A. B degree, certainly in that particular branch of art knowledge which juggles technical terms like an instructor in a life class, a president of an art league, or the director of the art study class in the Billville Self-Culture club.

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USING OUR FRIENDS.

MAYBE the clever women we prod are in frivolous mood, and then we get something like this: "A man is not really in love with a woman—she hasn't 'got him go-ing'—until he is extravagant enough to tell her that she is so beautiful he does not see why, like Narcissus, she does not fall in love with her own reflection."

Or this:
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a virtue is expected of you, and you
haven't that virtue, assume it."

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weral years passed bringing great uses in the lives of the people who formed the triumvirate of Wes-Marlowe and Mansfield. The Weston Motor company had me prosperous and Weston himwas many times a millionaire. Dig motor factory occapied a sendous territory in the center he city.

contential matter factory occapied a tremendous territory in the center of the city.

Mrs. Weston had died and Weston despite his wealth, continued to live modestly in the same house he had occupied on the night when the Weston Motor company was launched by himself and Marlowe and Mansfield. He well can be made to live with his son-in-law and Helen, in spite of the latter's urging. He was never lonely and always facilurn. He grew more so with the years. He had become harder, more relentless, more indefined by the hard was taciturn. He grew more so with the years. He had become harder have the harder of the well as hope then end try to believe that he harder to consider the work of the well as the harder of the work of the well as the harder of the work of the work of the well as the harder of the work of the wo

Besides all this, Mansfield haddan-other drain on his income. His friend-ship with Dora Davidson was costing

Breath Bad?

Something is out of order inside of you

THE strain and hurry of modern living con-

A ditions exact a heavy penalty from many men and women. Constipation is rampant today more

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Left to right, seated: Members of Americanization class, George Valoumes, Mrs. John George,
Mrs. Nick Romoite, Mrs. Pete Calloinos, Next the teacher and superintendent of Macon W. C. T. U.
Americanization department, Mrs. J. W. Payne, then Miss Mamie Thomas Jabo, Mrs. Pat Pierce,
Miss Sadie Abizee, Nick Komos, First row, standing, assistant teachers, all students of Wesleyan
Claire Willis, Miss Minnie Van Valkenburg, Miss Margaret Strayberry, Miss Emily Landrum, Miss
Elizabeth Sinquefield, Miss Mary Alma Cobb. Last row, W. C. T. U. officers, Mrs. W. F. Quillian,
Miss Julia Goodall, Mrs. D. A. Warlick, W. C. T. U. president; Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth, hostess; Mrs.
August Burghard, Miss Loula E. Glass and Mrs. G. P. Gostin. n her even.
(Converient, 1928, for The Constitution.) August Burghard, Miss Loula E. Glass and Mrs. G. P. Gostin.

In the Garden Burbanks

As Reported by Elizabeth Urquhart

IRIS AND TIGRIDIAS.

We were still talking of iris. and Mr. Burbank advised me to see as many varieties as possible of those blooming in May and June, noting well their colors, habits, etc., so that a list might be made out for next year. In this way right combinations could be planned.

"They may be planted, of course, in the autumn," gaid Mr. Burbank, "but nearly all the growers advise moving them immediately after blooming, as then they begin to make a new set of roots and are well anchored before winter.

"The dead foliage should be cut back and all old flowering stems removed; after z few weeks the nex foliage will appear and the plants will remain green throughout the summer."

"Do all iris have bulbs?" I asked. "No," explained Mr. Burbank, "some of them are bulbous as the Spanish, Dutch and English as well as the Persian, but the iris germanica and some of the others have thick rhizomes with little rootlets, while the Japanese iris are more tuberous. The tigridias also are bulbous.

"We might plant some of these now as they belong to the iris famuly and though smaller, furnish a beautiful remain green throughout the summer."

"Just a moment, please. Mr. Burbank, "to missect, and why cannot tropical plants stand sunshine."

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The Constitution's Patterns Is Reelected Head Of Junior League

Boston, May 17.-Mrs. Charles S. Brown, Jr., of New York, was re-Junior Leagues of America at the business session, which closed the annual convention here Saturday.

Other officers elected included Mrs. Dorwin Donelly, of Pittsburg, and Miss Helen Campbell, of Washington, D. C., vice presidents. Nashville, Tenn., was chosen as the place for the pext year's meeting.

WRONG CONSIGNMENT OF HATS ADVERTISED

Appearing elsewhere in this issue of The Constitution is an advertisement by M. Rich & Bros. Co., of the sale of a special lot of Cecile hats at \$7.75 each. This advertisement should have been run Sunday morning, instead of another advertisement from the Rich store of a special sale of women's Swagger Felt hats at \$3.95. The latter sale, due to the error printing the advertisement, is within printing the advertisement, is with-

Mrs. Charles Brown New York Girl Is Engaged to Thomasville Man

New York, May 17 .- (Special.)-The engagement is announced of Miss elected president of the Association of Cynthia Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Meldrum Robinson and Beverley Robinson, of this city, to Charles Morrill Chapin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrill Chapin, of the Hotel Plaza and Thomasville, Ga.

Miss Robinson, who is a sister of F. Phillps Robinson, attended the McKeever school and was introduced to society two years ago. Mr. Chapin served in the world war and was graduated from Princeton : 1921. He is a member of the Racquet and Tennis club and lives at the Princeton club. No date has been set for the wedding.

M'DONOUGH SCHOOL **VOTES LOCAL TAXATION**

McDonough. Ga., May 17.—(Special.)—The McDonough consolidated technol district voted on local taxation. Saturday and carried it by a big majority. Without this the school could not have maintained a nine-mouth term without a heavy tuition.

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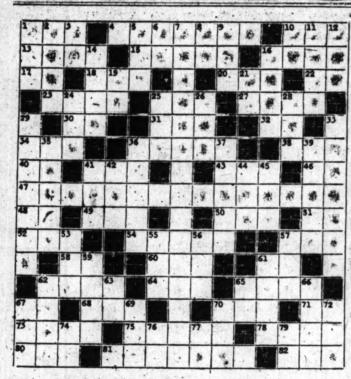
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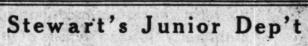


- 1. Lick 4. Something laid up (pl.).
 10. Congealed liquid.
 13. Girl's name.
- 15. Squalid.
 16. White transparent crystals.
 17. Pronoun.
 18. Court.
 20. Friend.
 22. Prefix meaning again.
 23. Principal member of theatrical
- 30. Yes.
 31. Slang for baseball referee.
 32. Part of "to be."
 34. An edible tuberous root.
 36. Tree.
 38. Exclamation.
 40. New Mexico. (ab.)
- New Mexico (ab.)
- 40. New Mexico (ab.)
 41. Man's name.
 43. Grain,
 46. Conjunction.
 47. One who hinders progress (pl
 48. New England (ab.)
 49. And so forth (ab.)
 50. Last name of an American morist.
 51. Electrical Engineer (ab.)
 52. Period of time (ab. and pl.)
 54. Chilblain (pl.)
 57. Everybody.
 58. Man's name (ab.)
- Man's name (ab.) Perish.
 Like.
 To bang.
 Inclusive.
 Pain.
- Pain.
 Elevated railroad (ab.)
 Beverage.
 Explosive (ab.)
 The same (ab.)
 Impetuous.
 A sylvan deity.
 Vehicle on runners.
 A prescripte.
- 80. Appropriate. 81. Country in Asia. 82. Single.
- Vertical. 1. Statute. Statute.
 Beverage (pl.)
 Afternoon (ab.)
 I love (L.)
 Southern state (ab.)
 Inconsistency.
 Of no account (ab.)
 Cheat (slang).
 Preposition.

- Grain.
 Female sheep.
 Far off. 16. Slattern. 19.Conjunction
- 24. Head of 25. Public 26. Mimic. Head covering (ab.) Public conveyance. Name of an automobile.
- 29. Having the same meaning.
 33. Choice bits (pl.)
 35. Yellow vegetable resin (pl.)
 36. Possessed with murderous
- frenzy. 37. Midday (pl.) 39. Tavern. 41. Saint (Fr. ab.) 42. Skill.
- 42. Skill.
 44. Some.
 45. Bind.
 53. Salt.
 55. Girl's name.
 56. Fish.
 57. Tree.
 58. Thin strip of wood.
 61. Deed (pl.)
 62. Hit.
 63. Pronoun.
 65. Article.
 66. First garden.
- 66. First garden.
 67. Period of time.
 69. Beast of burden.
 70. Three (prefix).
- Poem. Highway (ab.) 76. Like.77. Period of time (ab.)79. Behold.Solution of Yesteerday's Puzzle.







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The fairy godmother touched the pumpkin with her wand and at once it turned into a beautiful golden coach, lined throughout with pale yellow satin. She touched the mice and they became four sleek grey horses to draw the coach. Then with her wand ashe touched the rat and it was changed into a coachman in splendid livery. Mounting on the box of the coach he gathered up the reins and waited.

"Footmen! We must have footmen!" cried the fairy godmother. Impatiently she glanced this way and that way and all around the room. In a crack in the wall she spied two lizards. "The very thing," she cried. (Color the coachman's outfit scarlet. His shoes and hat should both be black

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CHAPTER I. Out of the Sky.

Mary Marshall sat gazing at the sky and wondered about love. Although she was 18, and deliciously pretty, all that she knew about that fascinating subject had been gleaned from romantic books. For no prince charmings ever entered Paradise Canyon, that mysterious retreat in Mexico, fust across the Arizona border, where she had lived all her life with her widower father.

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here. He'll strike a rock or a tree and be killed."

They watched the progress of the plane excitedly now. It was coming very close to earth. The pilot seemed to be reconnoitering for a place to land. He swooped low above the tree tops and rose again. The sounds of backfiring continued. They watched him make desperate dips and curves in the efforts to find a safe spot to come down. Then suddenly the noise of the motor ceased altonated to the swarthy man called but the swarthy man called but to come down. Then suddenly the noise of the motor ceased altonated the swarthy man called but the swarthy man called b

spot to come down. Then suddenly the noise of the motor ceased altogether. The mackine started dropping dizzily.

"He's falling, Daddy."

"I guess it's all over with him."

Down, down, down—the pilot was desperately trying to maneuver the machine in such a way that ne could volplane to a safe spot. How fast he was coming. He was close to the ground now—forty feet—twenty feet—now, he had reached the ground, the plane was bouncing along the rough surface. He couldn't bring it to a stop. It was headed right for a giant tree. There was a crash, and a puff of smoke, as the plane collided

a giant tree. There was a crash, and a puff of smoke, as the plane collided with the black trurk.

Mary and her father started running to the spot. When they reached it they found the aviator white and unconscious, bleeding in spots.

"He's alive," shouted Marshall.

Give a hand, Mary, and we'll get "I don't think he's badly hurt, either. him out."

They lifted him out of the wrecked

They lifted him out of the wrecked machine, and carried him back to the house. As they did so Mary could not keep herself from noticing that in addition to being an injured aviator he was young and handsome.

When they laid him on the sofa, and removed his flying hendgear. Mary discovered he was even better looking than he had seemed at first. And red-headed—he had curly red hair.

Could see, but not be seen, was Buck. And following him, Komi.

"I fancied I was being trailed," said Marshall, dismounting and leaving his horse with the guard to be stabled. "Better keep a sharp eye, Ramon."

Then he walked over to the cabin, where he had found Mary gazing at the sky.

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"Why, daddy, look, he's been shot in the shoulder," she cried.

Her father looked at the wound.

"Just a scratch, dear," he said. "Bullet grazed him. I've had lots like that. Does nothing more serious than leave a scar for a souvenir."

Mary washed and bandaged the wound with tender care. In the midst of her ministrations the stranger opened his eyes and looked about him, dazed and bewildered. This look changed to one of pleasure as his eyes met Mary's. His smile made her heart flutter.

"He gets better looking every minute" she thought. And she was feeling the beginning of something she had never experienced before.

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Just as Bud was withdrawing the arrow from the door he and Miquel saw the airplane dropping and come down with a crash and smoke against the tree at the other side of the canyon. Carrying the warning arrow, thinking that the man in the plane might be the enemy Komi was warning them of, they started running toward it.

Before they got there Mary and her father, who had seen the plane first, had aiready carried the fiver to the house. They followed, and while Mary began nursing the accident victim. Bud showed Marshall the arrow.

"A warning from Komi, Boas," said Bud.

(To Be Continued.)

CHAPTER 2.
Kemi's Arrow.

At almost the same moment that young and handsome stranger in airplane dropped out of the sky o Paradise canyon, something else of flying through the air into John rshall's rock-rimmed refuge.

It was an Indian arrow with a rp point and a feathery tail.

The arrow passed between Bud thes, the soldies of fortune who by chance been thrown into Mari's employ, and Miguel, the Mexicaront. It put an effective end an argument between Bud and uel as to the quality of the latvocal abilities. Strumming his ir, Miquel had been making ds with his voice that resembled ne, but annoved Bud. Rud had ed Miquel off by dousing him a whole bucket of water in the Sputtering. Miquel was just to retaliate with a demonstrated Mexican boxing technique.

point in the soft wood of the kitchen door of the servants' quarters.

Dazed for the moment, the two men stared at it, and Miquel, who had turned pale, said:

"It might have been me instead of the door that got it."

Bud stared at the arrow, and said grimly:

"Yes, but do you know what it means? It's a warning from our friend Komh. It means enemies are near."

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There was some mystery behind all this strict seclusion, Mary knew, but what was the reason of it all her father had never told her. Whateper it might be, it had effectively kept romance out of her heart. The beauty and solitude of Paradise Canyon levels and the strings called love which Mary had known only by hearsay and primare words. Earlier that sky above and living alone with her dreams, as alse was on this summer afternoon.

Her reverie was suddenly interrupted by a large rough hand which gently caressed her soft sunshin-colored hair. Mary leaned back farther and looked up into the face of her father. He bent over her and did what no other man had yet been privileged to do—kissed her. (Often Mary wished there had been others.)

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Mary had seen it too. She leaped to her feet.

There was a brack speck moving far up in the sky. It was almost directly above them, and was coming closer at a rapid rate.

"An airplane, Daddy," cried Mary.
"I wonder who it can be, flying in these parts," said Marshall.

The speck loomed closer and larger. It was descending. They could make out the shape of the wings now, and hear the whir and the hum of the throbbing motor. They heard several reports like pistol shotsbackfires in the machine's exhaust.

"He's coming down, Daddy," exclaimed Mary. "He seems to be having trouble."

"But there's no place he can land here. He'll strike a rock or a tree and be killed."

They watched the progress of the "Well, we better he moving back."

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As Marshall was riding up the secret passage into Paradise Canyon, a narrow winding cleft through the high cliffs, the man called Buck drew in his horse at a point where the high boulders jut out from the trail. From the cover of one of these boulders he peered down where he could see Marshall about toenter the only gateway to Paradise Canyon, which his visilance had kept undiscovered for fifteen years. teen years.

teen years.

Somewhere behind him, concealed in the shrubbery and rocks, with all the skill of his race, like a snake in the grass, Komi, too, was watching.

Marshall rode on through the winding passage, and rived at a small gap which served as entrance to the cauyon. Ramon, the Mexican servant on guard, alert, his rifle in position, as he heard the sound of hoofs, relaxed as he saw it was his master.

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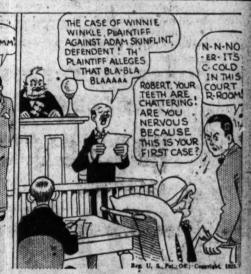
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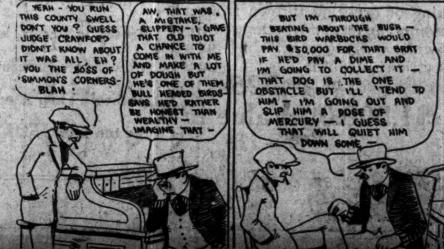




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PIPGRAS FANS NINE CRACKERS AS VOLS WIN, 7 TO 6

Giants and Athletics Make Best Showing of Week Cullop Hits Home Run

Cobb's Tigers Continue To Lose Games; Cincinnati Reds Low in National

New York, May 17.—The salvo of hits which greeted the early baseball on subsided in the fifth week of big-league play to scattering and in-niftent fire under the return of masterful hurling. The almost complete se of western opposition to the push of eastern pacemakers permitted York in the senior league and Philadelphia in the junior to breeze igh the week without a defeat.

Pailure of threatening Cincinnation St.-Louis bats to batter down the defense of the McGraw pitchers gave the Giants elbow room of five and a half games at the top. Connie Mack's entry likewise made its seat in the American league saddle more comfortable through the fruitful pitching of Rommel. Harris, Gray ind Baumgartner.

Spurts by the Pirates, Robins and Phillies gathered six teams in a fight for second place in the National circuit with Chicago and Boston, one story from the basement, only two-land one-half games behind the riming-up Brooklyn club. Tumbling from second to fifth berth, the Reds were joined in their receipitate flight by the Cubs and Cardinals.

The Robins clinched four of their six games and stepped across the pursuit of the champions. The Pirates recovered some of their 1924 burch and dented a five-game Boston winning streak, mounting from last of fourth place, with four wins in live starts.

Cub Attack Thwarted.

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Desperate batting rallies in all of their six games by the persistent Phillies drove the Cubs out of a threatening position almost to the cellar. Fletcher's club stepping into the vacancy behind the Robins.

In spite of the fact that the leading Athletics stood off their foes in every brush last week. Washington and Cleveland refused to retreat from challenging positions. Two slab classics by the veteran hero, Walter Johnson, featured a week for the Senators which was hardly less impressive than the par exhibition of the Athletics. The Indians repaired after a rude jolt from the Mackmen, fell unon weak Red Sox pitching to sweep all four games of the Boston series.

The White Sox failed to advance in spite of sensational box work by Thurston, Robertson and Lyons following a disastrous meeting with the Senators. The careening Yankees were protesting victims to the Chi-

BARRONS AND BEARS SHOW BEST FORM.

Memphis, Tenn., May 17.—The Birmingham Barons and the Mobile Bears strutted the stage in the Southern association during the past week—the latest "menaces" to the teams which earlier in the season had bright pennant hopes. For the time, t.e Alabama entries crowded the Chattanooga Lookouts out of the limelight. Starting with a crushing blow to Atlanta by taking a double-header, the Barons later in the week moved over to Chattanooga and halted the dizzy pace which the Lookouts had been setting. The Barons climbed from sixth place on Monday, to the top of the standing Saturday, but were given a set-back by losing today's game with Chattanooga. From sixth position in team batting, the Barons went to second place in the week. Birmingham won five and lost two, including today's game.

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The Mobile Bears, by winning five and losing two, relinquished the cellar birth to Little Rock during the week and joined six other teams which are fighting tooth and nail. They increased their standing 70 points in the percentage column.

Nashville, winning four and losing three, holds first place by a narrow margin over New Orleans. Less than two full games separate Birmingham, in third place, from Memphis, in

sixth.

Sensational slugging accounts for the Barons' string of victories. In six games, including Saturday's, they drove out 88 hits—over 14 to the

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They scored 47 runs—best record for the week in the league. Their defense was penetrated by opponents, however, the Barons allowing foes to score 42 times in the six games, a number exceeded only by the 48 runs Atlanta allowed opponents.

New Orleans' defense, particularly effective pitching, continues to keep the Pelicans around the top. In six games, New Orleans' twirlers gave but 19 hits.

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Nick Cullop, of Atlanta, home-run king in the Western league last year, is leading the fence busters in the Southern association. His circuit smash in today's game with Nashville made his total 10. He has hit

"bright tobacco"

cigarette

:: THE FINN FATHER OF TWO DERBY WINNERS : 4:

PRAISED SANDE'S GREAT RIDE

HONOR FEDS

BEAT KIRKWOOD

The Honor Feds defeated Kirkwood

vesterday at the federal prison by a score of 8 to 1. The feature of the game was Hatgood's remarkable pitch-

ing, striking out 13 men and allowing only three hits.

Inventor Sails.

London, May 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Anthony Fokker, the Dutch aviator and airplane inventor, sailed today aboard the liner Berengaria from Southampton for New York. Mr. Fokker's decision to visit

a home run in each of the last three games in which he has played. The week's play, including games of Saturday, May 16, follows:

Score:

Honor Feds
S 13 2
Kirkwood
Batteries: Hatgood and Morgan;
Bowden and Bond.

Statistics

STANDING OF CLUBS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. rille 7; Atlanta 6. e 7; Memphis 6. anooga 2: Birmingham 1, Orleans 7; Little Rock 0.

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Only two games scheduled.
SALLY LEAGUE.
No Sunday baseball.

Birmingham at Atlanta.

ON CIRCUIT HITTERS

MEUSEL GAINS

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
Louisville, Ky., May 17.—Perhaps it hasn't been mentioned before, but the little black colt that won the Kentucky Derby has a name.

It is Flying Ebony. In the mob hysterics of the 80,000 people over Earl Sande's ride oh Derby day one might almost have suspected that the horse didn't even deserve an assist on the play. From some accounts, including the one of this correspondent who was carried away with the rest of them, it may have been gathered that Sande didn't have a horse at all, but ran the muddy mile and a quarter himself.

To clear up any doubt about this matter it should be mentioned that Flying Ebony is a son of The Finn and The Finn is about the father of Zey, who won the Derby two years ago. That should have recommended him a little more tighly.

This was Sande's second Derby minning in three years, but it was a tolerably biz day for The Finn family, too. It was no new thing for a jockey to win two Derbles, but no pappy horse before The Finn sired with the hitting power of Babe Ruth, his ailing teammate, Meusel, of the key York Americans, smashed out six home runs in the inst seven days, bringing his total to eight for the seamon family reputation. In considering the chances of a borse the gamblers as a rule pay raw attention to lis parentage.

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Southern League

LUNDGREN ALLOWS 3 HITS. Chattanooga, May 17.—i.undgren lapsed into a wild streak following Barnes' triple in the fifth inning today and lost a pitching duel to Rogers, Chattanooga defeating Birmingham, 2 to 1. Bowman's home run was Birmingham's only score. A crowd that overflowed the stand and crowded the base-lines witnessed the game.

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Score by innings:

Birmingham ... 000 000 100— 1
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three-base hits, Barnes, Carroll; home
run, Bowman; sacrifice, Haas; double
plays, Crossley to Barnes; left on
bases, Chattanooga 6, Birmingham 7;
bases on balls, off Lundgren 6, off
Rogers 1; struck out, by Lundgren 4,
Rogers 2; wild pitch, Lundgren. Umpires, Pigue and Johnson. Time, 1:45

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Taylor, 3b.	5	1	1	0	2	1
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Moore, lf	3	1	1	120	0	0
Kohlbecker, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
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Mobile, May 17.—Mobile nosed out Memphis, 7 to 6, today in a game that was featured by heavy hitting by both clubs. Merz was driven from the box in the third inning by the local team and Moss finished the game. Wiltse pitched his best ball in the tight places.

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LOSE IN CUBA Mulvey, Riley, 1h Havana, Cuba., May 17 .- The University of Havana track squad defeat-Kelly, ed the teams representing the Universities of Florida and Georgia in a triangular meet here yesterday. Havana scored 58 points to win the affair, followed by Georgia with 42 points and Florida, who trailed, with

N. O. Wins Between Showers.

New Orleans, May 17.—In a game punctuated by frequent showers which finally halted play at the end of the seventh, the New Orleans Pelicans shut out Little Rock here today, 7 to 0. Whitaker hurled a five-hit contest and was accorded good support. McBee was touched for 15 hits and was weakening fast when the

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With One on But Rally In Ninth Beats Atlantans

Nashville, Tenne May 17.—(Special.)—Those noble Vols took a skinny sardine and a stale bun and tur-1d it into a boisterous banquet for near about 7,000 famished fans down in the dell yesterday. So many ninth-inning torpedoes were exploded by those Vols underneath the ancient Hugh Bedient and the youthful Hollis McLaughlin that an apparently sunken situation was salvaged. Those eager and earnest Vols crumbled the Crackers, 7 to 6, because they refused to hoist a white flag even though they needed three tallies with two down and not a homeling aboard in the final frame. What they needed they acquired

the dump.

That tallied Eddie Lewis but those That tallied Eddie Lewis but those Vols still required a brace of counters to win. Harry Strohm was up. All afternoon Hugh Bedient had subdued Harry Strohm. This time the Vol third sacker leaped upon the first pitch and blazed it to left field. He anchored at second while Yank Davis scooted over with the tying tally. Thereupon there was much ado in the Cracker camp. Two minutes before jubilation had prevailed. Suddenly old Gus Gloom came stalking into the scene turning over the Cracker plencib basket. Bert Niehoff sent for Hollis McLaughlin.

Hugh Bedient handed the youngish Hollis McLaughlin the baseball. Bertram Niehoff ordered Chet Tolson passed, for Tarzan Tolson previously had whacked in two mates with a double and had shot a thundering triple Brock. 2. 4 0 1 0 10 0 Murphy, 1b. 4 0 0 10 0 0 Murphy, 1b. 4 0 10 0 0 Murphy, 1b. 4 0 1 0 10 0 Murphy, 1b. 4 0 1 6 1 0

and had shot a thundering triple over the dome of Nick Cullop, There-upon Hollis McLaughlin soaked Hawk Elichrodt over the kidneys and the sachels were full. Bertram Niehoff's strategy was being strangled to death.

National League

Pirates Rout Vance.

Brooklyn. May 17. — Pittsburg pounded Dazzy Vance for 14 hits today, knocking him out of the box in the soventh inning and won from Brooklyn, 8 to 5. The Pirate barrage included home runs by Grantham and Chyler.

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crumbled the Crackers, 7 to 6, because they refused to hoist a white flag even though they needed three tailles with two down and not a homeling aboard in the final frame. What they needed they acquired.

Up to that time those Vols were peering anack dab in the face of a 6-to-4 disaster. They had presented the foe with a pair of markers and were contending that Campbell had clipped a tally from their total by a decision at the platter. They had piled up a four-run lead for George Pipgras by reason of lusty thumping in the second and third stanzas. Thereafter Hugh Bedient took complete command of the situation and all other run cargoes were shipwrecked.

Quite a few of the faint-hearted folks discouraged over the situation arose and departed from the dell carrying their gloom away with them. Bert Niehoff tossed out Chick Autry by a snappy stop and heave to open the last paragraph. Kags Evans clubbed for George Pipgras and Mike Gazella, a thorn in the Vols' side all afternoon, sauffed the pinch poker out. Thereupon the Crackers began to celebrate their victory. But while the festivities were at their height thunder, lightning and rain descended and broke up the party.

Double Starts Rally.

Eddie Lewis slugged a two-sacker to left. Yank Davis three times previous has belted a safety and Rod Murphy once had robbed him. But the Tulsa thumper fell upon the withering wing of Hugh Bedient and lambasted his second two-sacker to the dump.

That tallied Eddie Lewis but fhose Vols still required a brace of count. Thereoured a brace of count. The following the party.

The first time those vols were in undisputed possession of the top. For the Lookout as a Vol, heaved a much more stylish dove Vols were in undisputed possession of the top. For the Lookout as a Vol, heaved a much more stylish dove Vols were in undisputed possession of the top. For the Lookout as a Vol, heaved a much more stylish dove Vols were in undisputed possession of the top. For the Lookout as a Vol, heaved a much more stylish dove Vols were in undispute busybody, aside by deft use of the strike out ball. Still this same Mr. Cullop managed to enroll his daily four-bagger. He whaled one over the right field wall in the sixth when the Crackers clustered four safetles. Six other Crackers either spanked the ozone or were informed by Bic Campgell they had fanaed.

Mike Gazella and Hugh Bedient twice whiffed while Bert Niehoff and Rod Murphy, took the count once each. A pair of free tickets to Niehoff and Good in the fourth dug a hole for Pipgras. He whiffed Henry Cullop amid a roar of acclaim from the monstrous growd. But Red Smith socked a single to right, tallying his boss. On a double steal, which was hadly played, Good counted. Niehoff's double into the crowd, Cullop's mighty drive over the wall. Red Smith's two-sacker and Johnny Brock's single in the sixth put the Crackers a marker in front.

NASHVILLE-

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Washington, May 17.—(Special.)—
Seven towns in Georgia, out of 50 assigned for the whole country, have been named by the postoffice department as experimental points in the bell.

43 towns are scattered through the other agricultural states, with not more than two in each one. Georgia was given the large representation, because Senator Harris was author of the bill. BODIES OF TWO

MORE RIVER

VICTIMS FOUND

Memphis, Tenn., May 17.—Bodies of two of the 23 persons who lost their lives when the steamer Norman sank in the Mississippi river near here over a week ago were recovered by government engineers today. They were Ralph Bosard and Will Moore, the latter a negro, both of Memphis. Fourteen bodies have not been recovered.

Most of the insects of this earth live in trees. There are 300 species that are harbored by the oak trees and 200 are to be found in the pines.

Memphis, Tenn., May 17.—Bodies of two of the service, provided in bill introduced by Senator Harris, was author of the bill.

The service will be given a trial of 12 months, beginning July 1, when the appropriation becomes available. It is found successful, it probably will be adopted widely throughout the agricultural states.

Many farmers are now obliged to throw away much surplus produce in small lots, because it would not be worth their while to make a special trip to town to dispose of a small quantity, Harris explained. Under this each package, making up the rest of the cost on regular parcel post delivery.

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Foch Believes Von Hindenburg Will Keep Oath GENERAL STRIKE

Venice, May 17.—Marshal Foch, who crushed the Hindenburg line during the war, believes President Hindenburg will live up to his republican oath of office like an homorable man. He thinks it would be well to been a close watch on the reactions. BY THOMAS L. STOKES. Washington, May 17 .- Coal has again become a live problem, after a period of peace and quiet in that in-dustry. On the one hand is the threat of a general strike in the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania, which supply the industrial district, on the other, the depression in the bituminous fields keep a close watch on the reactionary parties that put Hindenburg in power. Foch outlined his views in an in-terview in which he briefly discussed where many mines are idle, and many miners out of work.

One is an immediate controversial

burg would attempt to destroy the republican constitution he has sworn to defend.

The frequently advocated union of which the government also is con-cerned, and for which some permanent remedy is needed. In the soft coal industry it is a case of too many miners, and not enough work to go around.

Foch said, and they had a partly revised.

Any German tendency to revenge, he added, would be futile so long as the allies maintain their forces along the Rhine.

The hard coal problem, centered in the threat of a strike, is coming to a head. President Coolidge and his cabinet are becoming concerned over it. The present wage agreement between the United Mine workers and the hard coal operators in Pennsylthe hard coal operators in Pennsylvania expires on August 30.

Ask Wage Increase.

The miners want a wage increase, with demands running from 10 to 30 per cent. The operators, on the other hand, are seeking a cut of the same proportion. The two sides are just that far apart. Both seem to be in-

sistent.

Further than a wage increase, the anthracite miners also are demanding the "check-off" system. This system is in force already in the soft coal fields. The "check-off" is the withholding of union dues from the pay of the miners. The anthracite oversal. of the miners. The anthracite opera-tors bitterly oppose it.

The miners will formulate their demands and determine how far they will go in enforcing them. At a meet-ing later the operators will get to-gether and the two contending forces

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ing later the operators will get together and the two contending forces will meet in July to try to work out a new agreement.

There is every indication of a strike. The anthracite mines are working at top speed, producing hearly 2,000,000 tons a week, in preparation for a possible shut-down.

Troublesome Problem.

There is plenty of coal on hand now. But a lengthy tieup in the anthracite fields would go hard in these sections of the country, principally in the east, where this kind of coal is extensively used.

Coal was a troublesome problem in the Harding administration. President Coolidge had a touch of it when the hard coal miners struck at the very opening of his tenure of office, and Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania was called in as a mediator.

This threatening strike, and the situation in the bituminous fields, has brought the trouble out in the open again, and calls stripingly to attention the fact that no way has been found yet to avoid these recurring difficulties. The government nearly always is forced to step in and somehow brings a temporary settlement.

Study of Problem.

A coal commission went to work two years ago, studying every phase of the coal problem, and came out with some specific recommendations. Its report was submitted to congress and that was the last of it.

Senator Borah. of Idahov sensing this present trouble in the anthracite fields, listed the coal problem as one of those which congress should take up in the extra session which he desired. He pointed to the exhaustive report of the coal commission and the failure of congress to consider it. Congress, therefore, will be called upon in its next session to wrestle with the coal problem.

Rev. Parkhill Woolford

Dies, at West Point West Point, Ga., May 17.—(Special.)—Rev. Parkhill Woolford, 51, for four years in charge of a Methodist circuit here, died today of pneu-

monia.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Methodist church, conducted by Rev. W. H. LaPrade, presiding elder, and the pastor, Rev. Jesse Veatch. Masons will also perform rites. The body will leave here at 11 o'clock for Atlanta where interment will be Monday afternoon at Northview cemetery, with services at the grave by Rev. T. R. Kendall, uncle of the deceased.

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COUNT TOLSTOI GIVEN DIVORCE FROM WIFE

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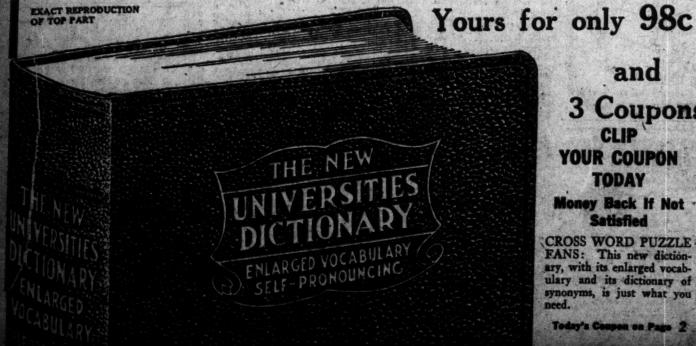
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Here is a scene that will be staged at all elementary schools in Atlanta Tuesday morning, when children will be given physical examinations. This picture was taken at the Highand school. At left are Caroline Pittman, Joyce McElroy and Royal Camp, as Miss Marian Smith, secretary at the school, registers them. The youngster being measured by Miss Inez Owen, city nurse, is Clarabelle Hoffman. Me rritt Davenport, at the right, is proving to a doctor that he is not bothered by tonsilitis.

> 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning. NO TRACE FOUND OF THREE YOUTHS

> > LOST UPON LAKE

Mystery Shrouds Death

Found by Side of Road

NEGRO KILLS FATHER

TO PROTECT MOTHER

NEGRO. SUSPECTED IN HOLD-UP CASE, ESCAPES HOSPITAL

Can Daniel, a negro being treated at Grady for two bullet wounds received, it is believed, in the attempted oldup last Thursday night of W. J., Hartley, of 324 Juniper street, early Sunday night escaped from the hospital. Patrolman L. Boyce had been detailed to guard the negro who was being held on charges of suspicion in connection with the assault.

connection with the assault.

According to a report made by Boyce to Captain Grover C. Fain, the negro jumped from his bed about 7;30 o'clock Sunday night, rau down the hall, down the stairs into the street, which he crossed and entered a house on the corner. The officer pursued and captured the negro in the hall of the home.

A struggle ensued on the front steps of the residence as Boyce was return-ing the negro to, the hospital. The prisoner jerked loose and ran down Gilmer street to Pratt street and

The movement is sponsored by the parent treet and then to Decatur street where he succeeded in evading his pursuer.

H. M. TIGNOR IS DEAD;

RELATIVES ARE SOUGHT

The body of H. M. Tignor, about 55 years old. was removed to Awtry & Lowndes funeral parlors Saturday night, where it is being held pending the outcome of efforts to communicate with his relatives.

Tignor, who was rushed to Grady hospital Saturday suffering from a serious illness and who died during the night, lived at 31 Pulliam street. He is said to have a brother living in Colombus. Ga., and a mother in Carrollton, though efforts to communicate with his made proven furile at a late hour Sunday night. He was a native of Janesboro.

The movement is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher associations of the city, with cooperation of the school of the student chosen as the greatest contributor to R. O. T. C. Tack meet, the school of the school of the school of the school of the student chosen as the greatest contributor to R. O. T. C. athetics during the student chosen as the greatest contributor to R. O. T. C. athetics during the student chosen as the greatest contributor to R. O. T. C. athetics during the student chosen as the great student chosen as the great student chosen as the great

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Tech R. O. T. C. More than 40 physicians, assisted by an equal number of nurses, Tuesday will examine every kindergarten To Hold Review student in Atlanta schools to diagnose their ills, if any, in order that proper treatment during the summer months treatment during the summer months may place the child in perfect physical condition preparatory to its entering school in September. At the same time, the kindergarten students, with other children who plan to enter first grade in the fall, will be registered, in order to give teachers the approximate number of first-grade students who will start the September term This Afternoon

Final exercises for the Georgia Tech R. O. T. C., including competitive drills for both companies and individuals, a regimental review and presentation of medals, will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon at Grant field, it was announced Sunday. The Steele trophy will be awarded the company winning the decision in competitive drill. Winners of the individual competitive drills will be awarded first, second and third prizes—a gold, a silver and a bronze medal.

Regimental colors will be presented first-grade students who will start the September term.

Each child is first registered, giving his age, address, and name and occupation of pauents. Next he is weighed and measured by a nurse, and last is submitted to a thorough physical examination by the doctor assigned to his school.

His ailments will be diagnosed, and his parents notified of the proper treatment necessary to put him "in shape" for his school debut.

Atlanta physicians have donated their services for the day, and many nurses will be sent by the Anti-Tuberculosis association.

The movement is sponsored by the

Regimental colors will be presented the company scoring the most points in all competitions during the year. The various events upon which points will be counted include winning the regimental football championship, the R. O. T. C. trifle team meet and general excellence in military events.

A gold medal will be presented the student chosen as the greatest contributor to R. O. T. C. athletics during the year and the customary gold medal will be presented Cadet Colonel R. L. Hays.

Competitive drills will be followed by a regimental review by Colonel Earle D'Arcy Pearce, who, at that time, will distribute all medals competed for during the year. All the pretty company sponsors will be in the reviewing line. The public has been invited. Regimental colors will be presented

Tn addition to a fine musical program Dr. Rader preached a sensational sermon, in which he took the modern woman to task for placing temptations in the way of men. Dr. Rader made an appeal for modesty and morality and at the close of his sermon a number of people went forward for prayer.

Freight Trains Collide.

Eldorado, Ark., May 17.—Two Missouri. Pacific freight trains collided head-on, early tonight. 25 miles north of this city, over 40 oil cars being de-cailed and thrown on embankments, and both locomotives being demolished. None in the train crews was

LODGE NOTICES

Erie, Pa., May 17.—Coast guard cutter No. 121 and three other boats reported today, after an all-day search, that they had found no trace of the bodies of three small boys, who last night went away on a raft when a severe wind storm descended upon this region.

A portion of a wrecked raft was found along the shore late today, which searchers believe was the one on which the boys were playing when the storm carried them away.

The boys, Russell Haughton, of Mendville, Pa.; Craig Myrtle, of Ridgeway, Pa., and Gilbert Conn, of Pittsburg, were all less than 11 y ars old. They were inmates of the Elmwood home for loys near here. Practically every Atlanta lodge has abandoned the use of letter notices of meetings, now using this column of The Constitution for all such notices. Every lodge member in Atlanta looks to this column for Of Little Rock Woman, all calls and any meeting notice published in the morning has time to reach every member before night. It is the surest and the cheapest way!

Little Rock, Ark., May 17.—Her face mutilated almost beyond recognition and her body covered with bruises, the almost lifeless body of Mrs. Maude Fossard, 36, was found early this morning less than a mile from her home, three miles from Little Rock. She died at noon in a local hospital without regaining consciousness.

A called communication of Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic Temple, cor, Peachtree and W. Cain Sts., this (Monday) May 18, 1925, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. The Master Masons Degree will be conferred. All qualified Master Masons are fraternally invited.

E. L. PHILLIPS., W. M. R. H. CARPENTER, Secty.

hospital without regaining consciousness.

Searching parties had been looking for Mrs. Fossard since her disappearance yesterday when she left home, driving a team to meet her husband, who is employed in Little Rock. When his wide failed to meet him, Mr. Fossard waited some time, but finally went home, where his children informed him of her leaving.

Alarmed by discovery of Mrs. Fossard's hat and whip lying in a field near his home, Fossard notified the authorities.

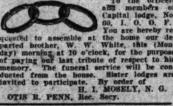
While the body was found directly under a railroad trestle, there was evidence that she had fallen. There were no broken bones.

The body was discovered by two brothers, Clarence and Fred Bond, as they were crossing the trestle. They, with three negroes, were held after they had notified the authorities of their discovery, but were subsequently released. They gave Wyoming as their home state.

A. A. CRAIG, K. R. S. C. C.



A regular concises of Atlanta Commanders, No. 5, Knighta Templar, vi be held in its asylum the (Monday) evening at 7.3 o'clock. Tals will be business meeting only in the concise of the concise of the concision of the concision



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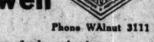
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DI CRISTINA—Mr. Fred R. DiCristina, of 140 Sherwood road, died Sunday evening at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. DiCristina; four brothers, Messrs. A. J. Harry E., Frank H. and Humbert W. DiCristina, also an uncle, Mr. C. DiCristina, of New Orleans, La. Mr. DiCristina was special representative for the Burroughs Adding Machine Co.; a member of Atlanta council, No. 660, Knights of Columbus, and of the Atlanta Athletic club. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral directors.

SHIELDS—Mrs. Glenn Shields pass-

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SHIELDS—Mrs. Glenn Shields passed away Sunday afternoon at the home in Stockbridge, Ga., at the age of 34 years. She is survived by her husband; two sons, Richardson and Clifford; two daughters, Mable and Sarah, and two sisters, Mrs. P. L. Miliam, of Titton, Ga., and Mrs. Floyd Puckett, of Atlanta. Funeral will occur this (Monday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the First Baptist church, Stockbridge. Rev. Ralph Moore will officiate. Interment in Burks family cemetery. Howard L. Carmichael, funeral director.

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WHITE—The friends and relatives of Mr. William Wesley White, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White. Miss Kate White, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sheats, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. White, Miss Margaret Howell and Miss Bettie Ferguson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Wesley White this (Monday) morning, May 18, 1925, at 11 o'clock at the residence, No. 180 Atwood avenue. Rev. W. S. Pruitt will officiate. Interment at Greenwood cemetery, with Capital Lodge, No. 60, I. O. O. F. in charge. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence at 10:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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ELLIOTTE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Elliotte, Charles and Robert Elliotte, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bigger, Mr. O. B. Bigger, Messrs. Horace and Pearce Bigger, Miss Lucile Elliotte and Mrs. Catherine C. Brooks are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Howard C. Elliotte this (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. James Edens and Rev. H. T. Brookshire will officiate. Interment at Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:45 o'clock: Messrs. Horace and Pearce Bigger, Mr. Harry E. Elliotte, Mr. Raymond L. Brooks, Mr. Clareuce E. Brooks and Mr. O. B. Bigger. RAGSDALE—Mrs. Morgan Ragsdale ruce E. Brooks and Mr. O. B. Bigger.

RAGSDALE—Mrs. Morgan Ragsdale died Sunday morning at the residence, 1 Arcadia avenue, Decatur, Ga., in the thirty-fourth year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. L. P. Ragsdale; one son, James Pickett Ragsdale; three sisters, Mrs. Ernest Hardin, Mrs. R. L. Prothro and Miss Jimmie Vandergriff, of New York: two brothers, Mr. Berry Vandergriff and Mr. Oma Vandergriff, of Omaha, Neb. The remains will be taken Tuesday morning, at 7:45 o clock, to Jenkinsburg, Ga., where the funeral service will be held at 11 o'clock from the Jenkinsburg Methodist church, the Rev. R. A. Edmondson officiating. Interment in churchyard. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral director, in charge.

HULL—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hull. Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hull. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook, G. Jacksonville. Els. Mr. and Mrs. of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Denny, Mr. Robert Bennett, of Macon, Ga.; Mrs. M. L. Robinson and Mrs. M. A. Hartson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. W. Hull, Sr., this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 25 Dargan street. Rev. W. H. Faust will officiate. Interment at Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:15 p. m.; Mr. W. T. J. Hartson, Mr. J. C. Robinson, Mr. L. J. Robinson, Mr. H. F. Robinson, Mr. W. R. Robinson and Mr. H. M. Woodham, J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral director, in charge.

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WOLFORD—The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. J. Parks Wolford and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Eve, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Eve, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Eve, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. Parwell Andrews, of Savannah, Ga.; Mr. G. M. Wander Corput, of New York; Rev. and Mrs. T. R. Kendall, Mrs. E. L. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lovelace and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lovelace are invited to attend the funeral services of Rev. J. Parks Wolford, to be held from the graveside this (Monday) afternoon in Crest Lawn cemetery. The Rev. T. R. Kendall will have charge of the services at the grave. The remains will arrive at the Terminal station at 2;10 p. m. via A. & W. P. railroad. Rev. Wolford was a member of the North Georgia conference, West Point circuit. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors, in charge.





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